



CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION TO END DEC. 5

Tammany Hall And Farley Beaten In New York City

HALL' HANDED WORST DEFEAT IN MANY YEARS

National Democratic Chairman's Efforts Are Rebuked

BULLETIN
New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune said today a movement had been started in the Tammany organization to ask Al Smith to resign his membership.

The former presidential nominee remained aloof from the New York mayoral campaign, in which Tammany got a first-class trouncing. The Herald-Tribune said a resolution asking him to get out was in preparation and that similar action was being taken against James J. Foy, close friend of Smith, who an against Tammany for borough president of Manhattan on the "Recovery" party ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee.

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The city has fallen—swept from power Tammany dynasty in New York yesterday's elections which gave Fiorello H. LaGuardia the mayoralty by a 250,000-vote plurality and rushed the Farley-endorsed candidacy of Joseph V. McKee.

Never in the recent political history of Tammany Hall has the wreckage of its city-wide machine been so complete. Tammany salvaged from the election upheaval only its New York County ticket. In victorious union quarters the assertion was made that Tammany had passed the word to "vote from the right" to knife Mayor John P. O'Brien and "trade him in" as a desperate attempt to save what it could from the fusion landslide.

The Tammany mayoral candidate failed to carry one of the five boroughs and finished third in the free-cornered race. On the other hand, the fusion party—carrying its opponents before it under the dynamic rush of the fiery LaGuardia—won complete control of the municipal government by winning thirteen of the sixteen votes on the Board of Estimate, the policy-determining body of the city.

The final mayoral vote gave LaGuardia 858,551 votes; McKee 404,515; O'Brien 586,100; and Charles Solomon, Socialist, 63,450.

Outstanding Features
Outstanding in the election was the failure of John H. McCooey, democratic boss of Brooklyn, to carry his own election district; the overwhelming defeat of Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known Senate

check artist got \$25 in two stores. A story of a young wife in the hospital with an infant babe caught a check writer more than \$5 this morning when he related the same story in two different places of business and in each instance succeeded in obtaining cash the sum of \$12.65. Counter checks from one of the local banks were used, the sums being made payable to Robert Segall and the checks signed by Frank Blair.

The passer of the checks represented himself to be a resident of Franklin Grove and told a story of a young wife being in the local hospital with a baby. He made purchases of nipples and nursing bottles and promised to return later with physician's prescriptions to be filled. In each case he presented a check for \$12.65, which was cashed. He was described as wearing worn rimmed glasses, a brown overcoat, slim in build and boyish looking. The checks were turned over to Chief Van Bibber who is conducting an investigation.

Roosevelt Has Another Scheme To Put Idle Men To Work; Will Form Civil Works Administration

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking four million men off public relief rolls. The plan involves the creation of a Civil Work Administration and the use of \$400,000,000 of public works funds.

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men on relief rolls so that they

Republican Is Elected Mayor Of New York City



FILORELLO LAGUARDIA

Former Republican Congressman who yesterday was chosen mayor of New York City on a fusion ticket, decisively defeating Tammany's candidate, Mayor O'Brien and Joseph V. McKee, the candidate backed by Postmaster General Farley, National Democratic Committee chairman. The defeat was the worst the Tammany tiger has suffered in modern history.

HORNER RELIEF BOND ISSUE IS VOTED IN HOUSE

Senate Is Expected To Complete Action Later In Day

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The legislative deadlock over the \$30,000,000 bond program for unemployment relief is ended.

Administration forces, after nearly four weeks' effort, finally mustered sufficient votes for House passage of the six bond bills at a late afternoon session yesterday. The final vote was 103 to 45.

(Editor's Note: Representatives Henry Allen and Dennis Collins, Republicans, voted against the bond issue; while Rep. John P. Devine of Dixon, Democrat, supported the Governor's program.)

Except for Senate concurrence in two House amendments, both minor in character, legislative action on the administration's relief program is complete.

Senate To Meet Late
Little difficulty in obtaining Senate concurrence to the amendment is anticipated. The Senate will meet late this afternoon.

Frank McClure, Abingdon Democrat, Lantz bills sponsor in the House, obtained permission to strike them from the calendar after the House had passed the bond bills.

He did so, he said, as he knew the House would not pass them in their mandatory state. "I don't intend," McClure told the House, "to let you amend these bills so as to make them worthless, then pass them in that state so you can go home and tell your

Government Effort To Reduce Cotton Crop Is A Failure

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A bumper cotton crop of 13,100,000 bales was forecast as this year's American production today by the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board, despite the government's \$111,000,000 effort to curb output.

may be put on a self-sustaining basis. It is intended that two million men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by November 16 and that an additional two million men may be put on this basis by December 15.

Harry Hopkins, the Federal Relief Administrator, will direct the Civil Work Administration. The President has laid down the principle of a 30-hour week for the workers he intends to employ.

Republicans Victors in New York, Cleveland

GAINED EIGHT SEATS IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Democrats Gain Some Mayorships In Upstate New York

(By The Associated Press.)
The eighteenth amendment was voted out of the Constitution in off-year elections yesterday that also brought Democratic losses of mayorships in New York City and Cleveland but gains for that party in other sections.

Driving a wedge into the Democratic stronghold of New York City the Republican Fusionist candidate, Fiorello H. La Guardia, won over Tammany Hall's Mayor J. P. O'Brien, and Joseph V. McKee, "Re-

Illinois Township Does An About-Face

Johnston City, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Lake creek township, which went Democratic in the last presidential election, elected the entire list of Republican candidates yesterday. J. Arthur Williams was elected County Commissioner. Five Republican Justices of the Peace and five Republican constables were also elected.

covery" candidate, backed by Postmaster General Farley.

This besides weakening Farley's drive for state control, also staggered the once powerful Tammany organization which suffered its first defeat since 1914.

Pecora Defeated
W. A. Cunningham and Bernard S. Deutsch, La Guardia running mates, were elected Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively. Ferdinand Pecora, stock market investigator, was defeated by William C. Dodge, Tammany candidate for District Attorney of New York.

Another important Democratic mayorship was lost in Cleveland. Harry L. Davis, Republican, won

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Today's Almanac

November 8th
1151 Benjamin Franklin founds Library of Philadelphia, thereby doing his good deed for the day.

1880 Sarah Bernhardt makes her first (positively last) appearance in America.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1933

By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Snow or rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; lowest temperature tonight near freezing, somewhat colder Thursday afternoon and night; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Illinois—Unsettled, rain or snow probable in north and central portions tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold in south and central portions tonight, followed by colder in north portion Thursday.

Wisconsin—Snow tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, followed by colder.

Iowa—Cloudy, some snow in east and central portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Thursday—Sun rises at 6:43 A. M., sets at 4:45 P. M.

GRIM TOLL OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TAKEN AS FARM STRIKE RAGES ACROSS MIDDLE WEST



Violence in which lives have been lost and property damaged and farmers around an eight-car train at Lawton, Ia., stopped with a railroad tie barrier, from which the strikers freed 572 head of livestock to roam the countryside. Left, below, railroad men fighting fire which destroyed a trestle and blocked trains near James, Ia., where pickets had been halting cattle shipments. There was no direct evidence the bridge was burned as a part of strike activities. At right is shown Frank Fletcher, Nebraska farmer, 22, crushed to death when an auto crashed into a truck



RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO START THIS SATURDAY

Reports Show Lee County Chapter Rendered Great Service

November 11th to 30th are the dates set aside for the Roll Call of the American Red Cross. "The American Red Cross, local and national, operates entirely on the income derived from memberships of the people of the United States."

This statement was made today by Robert W. Sterling, chairman of the Lee County chapter, in outlining plans for the coming year. This chapter is able to serve the community as it does by reason of the response each year during the roll call.

Roll call in Lee County will be launched on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, and during the ensuing two weeks every adult in the county will be invited to join Red Cross. Confident that, on account of the service rendered the community during the past years and the continuing need during the months of recovery which are ahead, a larger membership than ever before will be enrolled is the hope of the chapter.

Types of Membership
There are several types of membership to be had. The annual membership is \$1, but any individual may take larger memberships with full confidence that the added support given the chapter is needed and most welcome. Only fifty cents of the membership fee goes to the national organization. In the case of a five, or ten or twenty-five dollar memberships, the money all stays here to be used locally, except the fifty cents which goes to the National Red Cross.

Last year the Red Cross Chapter operated a distributing station for the distribution of clothing for the needy, cooperating with the local Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Mrs. Joseph McCleary and Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan with their workers conducted a most successful season as the following results show:

Last Season's Work
23 comforters, made out of scraps, were made and given out; 2,096 garments made and distributed; 96 dozens hose, 36 dozen socks, 40 dozen sweaters, 24 dozen children's sweaters, 10 dozen women's underwear, 20 dozen children's underwear, 30 dozen overalls, 20 dozen knickers and trousers, 16 dozen bloomers and 60 dozen men's underwear, and several carloads of flour were distributed to the needy throughout the county under the

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TWELVE KILLED IN FIGHTING IN CUBAN CAPITAL

Unsuccessful Revolt Against Grau Govt. Early This Morn

BULLETIN
Havana, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Rebels seeking the overthrow of the Grau government appeared to have taken a new lease on life this afternoon despite the administration's announcement that all was well after fighting which resulted in thirteen known dead.

Havana, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Twelve persons were known to have been killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin regime which apparently was put down after six and one-half hours of fighting which included an unsuccessful attack on the palace.

Thirty-three persons were wounded, the majority of them soldiers, as the spectacular anti-Grau movement was beaten back by the army and then degenerated into spasmodic fusillades which threw up-town Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wounded soldiers were in the military hospital, while two dead soldiers and other wounded were in Emergency hospital and other institutions in the uptown and suburban districts.

The movement, which was intended to reinstate Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as "the legal president," was headed by former Aviation Captain Guillermo Martell. The former captain for a time was among the several hundred former Army and Naval officers who were besieged in the National Hotel in defiance of the Grau regime. He left the hotel before the battle there Oct. 2 which resulted in the ousting of the defiant officers.

De Cespedes, who became President following the flight of Gerardo Machado, gave way to a so-called radical junta which ruled Cuba for a time. This group in turn made way for the Grau regime.

Funeral Of Mrs. Elbert Raymond At Grand Detour

The funeral of Mrs. Elbert Raymond, formerly of Grand Detour, whose death in Owatonna, Minn., Sunday evening was announced in Monday evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Christian church in Grand Detour at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. James A. Barnett officiating, with burial in the Grand Detour cemetery. Mrs. Raymond's obituary will be published later.

CHILL WEATHER DRIVES PICKETS OFF IOWA ROADS

Farm Products Moving To Markets Unmolested This Morn

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A chill wind swooped out of the northwest today and scattered the Midwest farm strikers before it.

With reddened noses and frosty hands, pickets retreated to their farm firesides and truck drivers with loads of hogs and milk had a clear road to market.

Early today a stream of trucks was pouring into the Sioux City markets in the heart of the area where most of the disturbances of the last few days have occurred. Scouts on the roads reported picket lines obliterated or considerably diminished.

One incident was reported late yesterday when a farmer with a load of hogs was turned back on the main highway but slipped through an unwelcome blockade by a side road and dumped his produce into a Sioux City warehouse.

Troops Not Needed
Sheriff W. R. Rice of Woodbury county reported that the necessity for state troops had apparently been dispensed. Even Governor Herring's suggestion that peace officers deputize an army of citizens to keep the roads clear received little consideration.

Packers and dairymen were expecting swelled receipts over yesterday's low mark as the backfire of truck exhausts rang over the frosty landscape.

A small amount of picketing continued in Wisconsin.

One truckload of cream was dumped near Cleghorn, Ia. Strike activities were reported to be at low ebb in the Council Bluffs-Omaha territory.

Five Ohio Children Lose Lives In Fire

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Five children were burned to death and their parents and another child were injured when a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Pete, just outside McDonald in Trumbull county, burned to the ground early today.

The dead: Victoria Pete, 6; Dan, 5; George 3; Joe 1-2, and an infant.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

TRAFFIC VIOLATION
Franklin Singer of this city was assessed a fine of \$3 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court last evening for violation of the city traffic ordinances.

ON STATUTORY CHARGE
Alvin Madden of this city was arrested this morning by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber on a warrant charging a statutory violation and was taken to the county jail where he was turned over to Sheriff Fred Richardson.

BOWLING TONIGHT
The schedule of games in the Classic Bowling League at the Recreation alleys this evening: 7 P. M.—Budweisers vs United Cigars, Ecot's Hop Inn vs Quality Cleaners; 9 P. M.—Walnut Grove vs I. N. U., Beier's Loafers vs Phillips 66.

ROSS UNDER KNIFE
C. L. Ross of Compton, who recently announced himself as a candidate for Sheriff, submitted to an operation at the Compton hospital yesterday for the removal of his appendix. He withstood the ordeal under local anesthetic satisfactorily.

OPTOMETRISTS MEET
Optometrists of zone No. 5 of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists will meet at the Hotel Dixon Thursday evening at 6:30. Dr. C. W. Duncan of Rockford and Dr. H. Edwards of Rock Island will speak on the educational program. The latest research work in modern optometric technique will be presented at this meeting. The officers of the society are: Dr. O. M. Myers,

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Chicago Judge Announces He Will Dismiss Attorney General Kerner's Suit Against Small

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Attempts of the Illinois state administration to force former Governor Len Small to account for interest on state funds while he was Treasurer from 1917 to 1919 were at a standstill today after Judge Hugo M. Friend said he would dismiss the suit.

Judge Friend made his announcement in Circuit Court yesterday, but said he would not take definite action until the return of Attorney General Otto Kerner, instigator of the action, to the city.

FATE OF 18th AMENDMENT IS FINALLY FIXED

Voters Of Four Additional States Turn Down Dry Cause

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Disillusioned, the country has turned away from national prohibition as a solution of the age-old liquor problem and within 28 or 29 days that problem will be back upon the states.

With an irresistible impact of ballots, yesterday's elections again showed that the hope and confidence with which the 18th Amendment was put into force almost 14 years ago was transformed by the events of the passing years to something far different.

Although the unanimous accession of states favoring ratification of repeal was broken by the opposition of North and South Carolina margins in favor pyramided to the north and westward in Ohio, Pennsylvania and finally Utah.

Two States Dry
North Carolina went more than two to one against a change, while South Carolina's majority was less than 2,000.

Pennsylvania rolled up a more than four to one repeal majority, with Ohio following by a two to one advantage; and Utah was somewhat less than two to one with about half the precincts reported.

Thirty-three states had already voted to obliterate the 18th Amendment. So only three more were needed to write it into history as the first amendment repealed, and to attach the 21st to the Constitution as the first one approved by state conventions.

The Kentucky votes are being counted today. If claims of foes of the dry laws are borne out there, the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah conventions of December 5 will signal the formal approval of repeal, inasmuch as the Kentucky convention meets along with that of Texas on Nov. 27.

Final On Dec. 6
If Kentucky upholds the present set-up, then the Maine convention December 6 will be the 36 and provide the repeal finale.

Thus, in somewhat less than a year, the dry cause has seen swept away the major bulwark that crowned the many score years of its striving. And one of the last contributory states to the sweep, ironically enough, is Ohio where such militant organizations as the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. had their inception and flourished from late in the last century onward.

Moreover, today finds the country facing a definitely new era in liquor control, but without any sign of uniform action to the problem by the states.

Half States Stay Dry
New regulatory machinery has been or is being set up in a few states, others are falling back on the laws in force prior to the national law; and still others—more than half—will remain dry under their own laws.

Responsibilities of the federal government will revert to those of pre-war times, protecting the dry states from shipments of liquor, raising of revenue by taxation and the tariff curb on imports, etc.

It is not to be allowed to rest at that, however. President Roosevelt has before him now a voluminous report from a study made at his direction in anticipation of guiding federal legislative policy.

Mistakes of the past have been reviewed with an eye to profiting thereby, on such questions as how much revenue can be obtained from liquor without at the same time giving bootleggers a continuous

The case before the court was one asking that the original decree handed down in Sangamon county court be set aside. Small settled several years ago by payment of \$650,000 but Kerner's suit asked that he be forced to account for twice that amount.

The pending dismissal of the suit against Small does not affect the status of similar action pending against former Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling for an accounting during the time he was Treasurer.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

New York—Stocks strong; trading broadens on sharp upturn. Bonds irregular; U. S. government heavy. Curb strong; industrials lead rise. Foreign exchanges strong; dollar again slumps. Cotton firm; bullish government crop report; general buying. Sugar higher; increased Cuban political disturbances. Coffee quiet; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat strong; broadened speculative buying. Corn higher; election regarded bullish. Cattle steady to firm; best \$6.50. Hogs active; steady, top \$4.35.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May 88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
July 86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
CORN			
Dec. 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
May 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July 53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS			
Dec. 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
May 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
July 35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
RYE			
May 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
BARLEY			
Dec. 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July 54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
LARD			
Dec. 5.30	5.40	5.27	5.40
Jan. 6.00			6.00
May 6.40	6.40	6.37	6.40
Dec. 4.87			4.87
Jan. 5.37			5.37

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 86 1/2; No. 3 red (weevely) 85; No. 2 mixed 86 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 45 1/2; No. 1 yellow 46 1/2; No. 2 yellow 45 1/2; No. 3 yellow 44 1/2; No. 4 yellow 43 1/2; No. 5 yellow 42 1/2; No. 1 white 45 1/2; No. 2 white 44 1/2; sample grade 35.

New corn No. 5 mixed 39 1/2; No. 1 yellow 41 1/2; No. 4 yellow 40 1/2; No. 5 yellow 42; No. 3 white 42; No. 4 white 40; No. 1 white 39 1/2; No. 3 white 38 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 35; No. 3 white 34 1/2.

No rye.

Barley 43 1/2.

Timothy seed 5.50/6.00 cwt.

Clover seed 10.50/12.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP)—Hogs 21,000, including 10,000 direct; moderately active, about steady with Tuesday; 200-270 lbs largely 4.50; top 4.55; 160-200 lbs 4.25/4.50; pigs and light lights 3.75/4.25; bulk packing sows 3.35/3.75; best 4.00; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00/4.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.25/4.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.40/4.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.00/4.55; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 3.00/4.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50/4.00.

Cattle 8000; calves 1500; active on light weight heifer and mixed yearlings and all grade steers scaling under 900 lbs; load light heifers 6.50; several loads 5.50/6.25; long yearling steers in liberal supply, about steady on kinds scaling 1000-1100 lbs; steers scaling over 1200 lbs in broader demand, firm; best 100 lb averages early 6.00; other killing classes steady to strong, largely steer run; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 5.50/6.00; 1000-1100 lbs 5.00/5.50; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75/6.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25/6.00; common and medium 530-1300 lbs 3.00/5.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50/5.75; 3.25/6.50; common and medium 2.75/5.50; cows, good 3.25/4.25; common and medium 2.40/3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50/2.40; bulls yearlings excluded, good beef 3.00/4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.00/3.25; vealers, good and choice 5.50/7.00; medium 4.00/5.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 3.25/5.00; common 2.25/3.50.

Sheep 13,000 fat lambs slow, few early bids around steady with odd sales weak to 25 lower at 7.50 downward, throwout natives around 5.00, little done on range lambs; sheep steady; light leaders steady; others weak; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50/7.75; common and medium 5.00/6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs, good and choice 1.75/3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25/2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00/6.63.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 18,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP)—Potatoes: 106 on track 349, total U. S. shipments 479; steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt: U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites 1.30/1.35; few fine quality higher; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohio 1.12/1.20, mostly 1.15/1.20; North Dakota Red River cobbles, few sales 1.10/1.20; Idaho russets 1.60/1.75; mostly 1.65/1.70.

Butter: 6869, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 24 1/2; 24, extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 20 1/2; 21 1/2; firsts (88-89) 18 1/2; 19 1/2; seconds (86-87) 17 1/2; standards (90 centralized) carlots 21.

Eggs: 514; firm; extra firsts cars 24, local 23; fresh graded firsts cars 23, local 22; current receipts 19/21.

Apples 100/125 per bu; grapes 45/46c per jumbo basket; grapefruit 2.50/4.00 per box; lemons 4.50/6.00 per bu; oranges 2.50/4.50 per box; pears 1.00/1.50 per bu.

Poultry: live, 3 cars, 43 trucks; firm; hens 41c; lbs up 11 1/2; 11 1/2; ducks 41c; 1/2c; leghorn hens 7; rock springs 10/11; colored 9/9 1/2; leg-

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 4
Am Can 90 1/2
A T & T 118 1/2
Anac Cop 15 1/2
Atl Ref 30 1/2
Barnsdall 8 1/2
Bendix 8 1/2
Beth Stl 31 1/2
Borden 22 1/2
Ford 22 1/2
Genl 16 1/2
Hess 13 1/2
Case 70 1/2
Cerro de Pas 40
C & N W 8 1/2
Chrysler 43 1/2
Commonwealth So 2 1/2
Con Oil 12 1/2
Curtis W 2 1/2
Erie R R 15 1/2
Firestone T & R 21 1/2
Freemont Tr 45 1/2
Gen Mot 30 1/2
Gold Dust 7 1/2
Kroger 22 1/2
Mont Ward 20 1/2
Nat Tel 16 1/2
N Y Cent 36
Packard 31 1/2
Penney 46 1/2
Pullman 45 1/2
Radio 7 1/2
Sears Roe 39 1/2
Stand Oil N J 43 1/2
Studebaker 4 1/2
Tex Corp 24 1/2
Tex Pac Ld Tr 7 1/2
Unit Corp 4 1/2
U S Stl 42 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2% 101
1st 4 1/2% 102 1/2
4th 4 1/2% 102 1/2
Treas 4 1/2% 102 1/2
Treas 3 1/2% 102 1/2
Treas 3% 96 1/2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Bros 8 1/2
Butler Bros 4 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 39 1/2
Ford 22 1/2
Grigsby 7 1/2
Mid West Util 1 1/2
Public Serv 17 1/2
Prima Co 11
Swift & Co 14 1/2
Swift Int'l 24 1/2
Walgreen 18 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Rock Island, chairman, who will preside at tomorrow evening's meeting, Dr. John Barrett, Preceptor, secretary, and Dr. George McGraham of this city, who is in charge of the local arrangements.

LOYALTY LEAGUE

An important meeting of the Dixon Loyalty League will be held Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the City Hall, at 7:30. Holiday activities will be discussed and a plan for a special observance day will be submitted. There will also be a report of the community kitchen committee and other activities of the league will be presented at this meeting. Every independent merchant in any line of business is urged to attend.

TO SUPREME COURT

The objection to 1932 taxes affecting tax payers residing in the Lee Center Community high school district No. 251, will be submitted to the Illinois Supreme Court as the result of action taken before Judge William Leach in the county court this morning. State's Attorney Edward Jones and Attorney E. E. Wingert, appearing for the petitioner, filed a motion with the court asking that the objections be stricken for the reason that the receipts did not accompany the objections to the 1932 tax which motion was sustained by Judge Leach, who then ordered a judgment. Attorneys H. C. Warner and Robert Warner appearing for the objectors indicated that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

HE'S STILL WAITING

Harry Bertram King, aged 15, and weighing 200 pounds, of Albany, N. Y., was taken in custody at noon today by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, as the boy waited for money from his mother, with which to continue his hitchhiking trip to Fort Collins, Colo. At the police station King told a story of having quarreled with his sister-in-law about ten days ago after which he started west. He visited the Century of Progress and other points of interest en route and arrived in Dixon this morning on an empty truck. King told the police that he had but 30 cents when he left home but he had 25 cents in his possession when taken in custody. He wired his mother from Geneva last evening for money, then ordered the reply be delivered to Dixon when he found that he could ride to DeKalb on a truck. He spent the night in DeKalb and came to Dixon this morning. Geneva police were asked to apprehend the young heavyweight and forward the message to Chief Van Bibber, who found the runaway patiently waiting at the telephone office for the

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Stella McNutt of Hoquiam, Wash., who has spent the past month with Mrs. W. T. Brink and other friends here, will return to her home Friday.

—Rummage sale, basement St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday, Nov. 11th. 26312

Mrs. George Huyett, Mrs. L. L. Brink, Mrs. William Schreiner, Mrs. W. T. Brink and Mrs. Stella McNutt were shopping in Rockford Monday.

—Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw were in Dixon Tuesday. E. R. Hess of Chicago was a commercial caller today.

—Housekeepers who are interested in saving money will do well to read the ads in tonight's Telegraph. Miss Maude Edwards and Miss Neff, teachers in Sterling high school, were Dixon callers Tuesday.

—Rummage sale, basement St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday, Nov. 11th. 26312

The board of local improvements of the city council were meeting in a special adjourned session at the city hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the local improvement ordinance which provides for the widening and resurfacing of Galena avenue from River to Third streets.

—If you have any old magazines notify Dr. Murray at the State Hospital or you may leave them at this office.

—Millard Mason has accepted a position at the Tri-County Press, Peoria, taking up his duties there yesterday.

—Leon Fox of Butler, Mo. and Harold Krichendoff of St. Louis are visiting friends in Dixon.

—Christmas cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Bros 8 1/2
Butler Bros 4 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 39 1/2
Ford 22 1/2
Grigsby 7 1/2
Mid West Util 1 1/2
Public Serv 17 1/2
Prima Co 11
Swift & Co 14 1/2
Swift Int'l 24 1/2
Walgreen 18 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Rock Island, chairman, who will preside at tomorrow evening's meeting, Dr. John Barrett, Preceptor, secretary, and Dr. George McGraham of this city, who is in charge of the local arrangements.

LOYALTY LEAGUE

An important meeting of the Dixon Loyalty League will be held Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the City Hall, at 7:30. Holiday activities will be discussed and a plan for a special observance day will be submitted. There will also be a report of the community kitchen committee and other activities of the league will be presented at this meeting. Every independent merchant in any line of business is urged to attend.

TO SUPREME COURT

The objection to 1932 taxes affecting tax payers residing in the Lee Center Community high school district No. 251, will be submitted to the Illinois Supreme Court as the result of action taken before Judge William Leach in the county court this morning. State's Attorney Edward Jones and Attorney E. E. Wingert, appearing for the petitioner, filed a motion with the court asking that the objections be stricken for the reason that the receipts did not accompany the objections to the 1932 tax which motion was sustained by Judge Leach, who then ordered a judgment. Attorneys H. C. Warner and Robert Warner appearing for the objectors indicated that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

HE'S STILL WAITING

Harry Bertram King, aged 15, and weighing 200 pounds, of Albany, N. Y., was taken in custody at noon today by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, as the boy waited for money from his mother, with which to continue his hitchhiking trip to Fort Collins, Colo. At the police station King told a story of having quarreled with his sister-in-law about ten days ago after which he started west. He visited the Century of Progress and other points of interest en route and arrived in Dixon this morning on an empty truck. King told the police that he had but 30 cents when he left home but he had 25 cents in his possession when taken in custody. He wired his mother from Geneva last evening for money, then ordered the reply be delivered to Dixon when he found that he could ride to DeKalb on a truck. He spent the night in DeKalb and came to Dixon this morning. Geneva police were asked to apprehend the young heavyweight and forward the message to Chief Van Bibber, who found the runaway patiently waiting at the telephone office for the

PROPHETS ARE
CONFOUNDED BY
THE CAROLINAS

Several Explanations Of
Dry Victories Are
Advanced

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 8—(AP)—The dry victory in North Carolina and what apparently was one in South Carolina, the first to go in the records since Congress submitted the question of repeal, today confounded most of the prognosticators.

In North Carolina, the size of the dry majority was unforeseen by any of the prophets who made public their views, while in South Carolina, the apparent rejection of repeal by a feather-edge margin was in contradiction to most predictions.

Explaining the South Carolina outcome, Romulus Reese, secretary of the Association for Prohibition Reform, said repeal advocates were "just too sure."

The repeal vote did not begin to turn out, he added. "There was too much over-confidence and too much the idea that repeal was a foregone conclusion."

Republican Victory

In North Carolina, Jake Newell, a Republican leader, asserted that the victory was in reality "a Republican victory."

Every county with normal Republican strength gave a huge majority to the dry cause, he said.

Bishop Edwin D. Moulton, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, who took an active part in the anti-repeal campaign, saw in the dry triumph evidence, "that our people have now had time to take a sober second thought."

Another warhorse of the dries, Cameron Morrison, asserted North Carolina kept the faith and adhered to its principles.

In both Carolinas, the prohibition forces organized early and waged a much more intensive campaign than the advocates of repeal.

**GAINED EIGHT
SEATS IN N. Y.
LEGISLATURE**

(Continued From Page 1)

over Ray T. Miller, Democratic incumbent.

Democrats failed in their drive to seize control of New York State Assembly, even losing eight seats to Republicans, who also retained command of New Jersey's Assembly.

But the Democratic slate swept Virginia George P. Peery was elected Governor and Harry F. Byrd, United States Senator.

Frederick W. Mansfield, Democrat, won over four other Democrats and two Republicans for Boston's mayorship.

Couzens Wins Detroit

In Detroit, Frank Couzens, 31-year-old son of Senator Couzens, Republican independent, was named Mayor.

Democrats made gains in upstate New York—George Zimmerman, Buffalo since 1914. Henry Thurston, first Democratic mayor of Leavenworth for 16 years. Cortland went Democratic for the first time since incorporation 33 years ago. In Albany, the O'Connell Democratic organizations again put in Boyd Thatcher as mayor.

In Connecticut, Democrats were overturned at Bridgeport and at Hartford. Jasper McLevy was elected mayor of Bridgeport, the first Socialist to win such a post in the state.

Democrats lost at Springfield, Mass., where Henry Martens was elected mayor as the head of the Republican ticket.

Ballots Impounded

The mayoral election returns at Pittsburgh showed William N. McNair, Democrat, leading over John S. Herron, Republican incumbent and Mellon candidate. Judges ordered the ballot boxes impounded on petition of the Democratic organization that "light riders" were intimidating and slugging Democratic overseers and watchers.

James H. Ross was elected Democratic mayor of Lancaster, Pa., the first in 35 years.

**Father Of Dixon
Woman Died Monday**

Mrs. Charles Finley, 1406 First street, has received word of the passing of her father, Emily Miller of Stratford, Conn., who died Monday evening at 7:20 at his home. Mr. Miller was quite well known in Dixon having visited here on numerous occasions. Funeral services will be conducted at his home at Stratford Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and in Mendon at 3 o'clock, where interment will be in Restland cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who was 70 years of age, was a former resident of Mendon. He was born in Switzerland, coming to this country when five years of age. He resided in Mendon until 16 years ago when he removed to Stratford to make his home, where he had since resided. For 50 years he was employed by the Burlington railroad, for many years as an engineer. He was retired on pension last May. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Schmitt of Mendon and Mrs. Charles Finley of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kamm of Highland Ill. and Mrs. Lizzie Witter of Denver, Colo., and one brother, Arthur Miller of California.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 9
Elmer D. Reynolds, general manager of Reynolds Wire Co.
Edward O'Connell, veteran cobbler.
Horace Mulkins, 341 Chamberlain street.
Mrs. James Traynor, 1117 Center street.

**Princeton Man Is
Found Dead In Cell**

John H. Trimble, 44, of Princeton, Ill., serving a life term for murder, was found dead in his cell today. The cause was unknown and an autopsy was ordered. He was committed to Stateville prison, Oct. 2, 1926.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS are now on display. Never have we shown a more beautiful display. B. F. Shaw Printing.

**Guess About Anything
Except Your Health**
BERNODIN—the Aid to Nature—is an approved remedy.

Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Gout, Anemia, and Other Blood or Gland Disturbances. Write or Call for Free Booklet. Sterling's Pharmacy, Dixon and A. D. Neis, Amboy, Ill. Manufactured by B. A. Ruggenbitz Laboratories, Dubuque, Iowa.

WANTED
Those Comfortable
Summer Shoes to Dye.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
SHOP
314 W. First Street

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X500

FATE OF 18th
AMENDMENT IS
FINALLY FIXED

(Continued From Page One)

ed lease on their illicit business.

Nothing Decided

Estimates of the amorphous government can or should attempt to get from liquor taxes range from \$300,000,000 to over a half a billion dollars. All that can be said to date is that nothing has been decided or is likely to be at once.

Congressional committees have started their research, too, and the outcome depends to a great extent on exigencies found by Congress.

Immediate attention dwells on what is to happen between now and early December, at which time liquor can legally be sold in states allowing it in view of Attorney General Cummings' ruling that repeal takes effect when the 36th convention has completed action.

Hard Liquor Available

Liquor interests long have been busy accumulating and "cutting" their supplies to be in readiness. All in all, upwards of 75,000 gallons of domestic hard liquor is expected to be available for ready marketing, besides the millions of gallons being held in Canada and abroad for shipment here; and great supplies of wines.

On all sides there is an awareness of the sweep backward from the rush which carried the 18th Amendment into the Constitution with ultimate ratification by all the states save Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Indications today were that the roughly three to one repeal margin in the previous 33 states was not impaired by Tuesday's voting, despite the Carolinas' action.

All Opposes Saloons

Accompanying this realization is one that what happens affecting liquor in the weeks and months just ahead is liable to make a consequential imprint on public opinion. Leaders of organizations on both sides of the regulation question are counselling moves for temperance, and opposition to return of the old time saloon.

Plans of the Anti-Saloon League to start campaigning again for constitutional prohibition are not lost on the politically minded. In its prime, the league was accredited with being a most powerful factor behind the 18th Amendment through such work in the "local communities, counties and states" as F. Scott McBride said today would be renewed.

If abuses are allowed to crop up, it is conceded that a swing back to national prohibition comparable to that now away from it would not be out of the question.

Voters Change Minds

North Carolina, it is remembered, only last year elected Senator Reynolds, an avowed repealist; yesterday his own district as well as the state went against his position.

It had been expected that repeal would enhance the political prestige of Postmaster General Farley, in view of his militant advocacy of it in the months since taking office; but the LaGuardia victory over Farley's choice, McKee, in the New York mayoral election may tend to minimize the advantage.

The speed with which the repeal movement proceeded in the past year has never ceased to astonish even the friends of the cause.

"I confess I did not expect such prompt unanimity," said former Senator Blair of Wisconsin today, predicting greater temperance. He was author of the amendment which Congress submitted to the states in February.

If ratified December 5, the 21st Amendment will equal the record for speed for ratification. The present mark, 9 months and 13 days, is held by the Twelfth Amendment, providing means for choosing a President and Vice President, accepted September 25, 1804.

The 18th Amendment took one year, 29 days, ratification being by legislature as with all up to now.

Nine states have yet to vote on repeal: Georgia, Kansas, Montana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

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Those Comfortable
Summer Shoes to Dye.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
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314 W. First Street

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X500

RED CROSS ROLL
CALL TO START
THIS SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

auspices of the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A report from Albert Ruggles, Home Service Secretary of Lee County Chapter of Red Cross also shows the good work done during this last year in another branch of the work carried on by the Red Cross. His report is as follows: "Pension and compensation cuts have so adversely affected the disabled veterans that the Red Cross Chapters throughout the country have been brought to the limit."

Aid Ex-Servicemen

The Lee County Home Service Section reports that assistance has been given to 139 ex-servicemen and their families in the past year. This includes filing claims for pensions, hospitalization and employment in the Emergency Conservation Corps. A number of investigations have been conducted for the United States army, and in one case it was able to save an enlisted man from being discharged from service. A large number of disabled veterans' pensions and compensations have either been reduced or stopped in Lee county, due to the Economy Act of March 20th, 1933.

The above reports show in themselves the wonderful good work this organization does locally, not to mention the good work and help rendered in time of disaster and stress in different parts of the country and countries. Therefore, an

SOCIETY

The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday
Nurses Alumnae Association—Nurses Home.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Mary Rutt, Prairieville.
Wawokye Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First St.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Robt. Herbst, Palmyra.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Mary Wilson, 1028 W. Second St.
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
White Shrine Drill Team—Practice in Masonic Temple.

Thursday
Nachusa Missionary Society—Mrs. Charles Shippert.
Mothers' Auxiliary to M. E. Church—Methodist Church.
Baptist Missionary—Miss Caroline Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St.
Gap Grove P. T. A.—Gap Grove Town Hall.
Friedrich S. S. Class—Christian church.
Shepherd's S. S. Class—Grace church.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. hall.
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Truth Seekers Classes—Mrs. Orville Albright, 1021 W. Third St.
Up Streamers Class—Mrs. Fordham, Eighth St.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. B. Chapman, 421 E. McKinney St.
R. N. A.—At M. W. A. Hall.
True Blue Class—Mrs. Geo. Nettz, 517 Brinton Ave.
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Veral Carpenter, 417 Second Ave.

Friday
Fidelity Life Assn.—Carpenter's Hall.
Informal dancing and bridge party, sponsored by White Shrine—Masonic Temple.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At L. O. O. F. Hall.
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Godfrey, 612 Peoria Ave.
Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave.
Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Wm. Wiener, 718 First St.
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Godfrey, 612 Peoria Ave.
All day meeting, Mrs. W. T. Greig, 215 Morgan St.
Circle No. 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa Ave.
Riverside P. T. A.—Riverside School.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

IT RAINED TODAY
The rain was dripping all about, and yet my thought, dry-shod, ran out. Among the birches, slender-set. Along the pelted rivulet. I saw the blood-root blossom pale. The red-capped moss and snuggled snail. The mushroom thrusting through the mold. The early cowslip's budded gold. A while it tarried there to bless Those living creatures' loveliness; Then under dripping bush and tree, My thought, dry-shod, returned to me.

—Margaret Ashmun.
RIVERSIDE P. T. A. MEETING FRIDAY EVENING
The Riverside P. T. A. meeting will be held Friday evening at the school house. The leaders will be Mrs. Will Morris and Mrs. Jesse Gray. The topic of the meeting will be "Living Together in the Family."

DR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND IN LINCOLN, NEB.
Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland are visiting friends in Lincoln, Neb. Upon the return trip they will visit Mrs. Frank Porter Howell in Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Lillie Carson in Iowa City.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY CLUB TO MEET
The Twentieth Century Literary Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Veral Carpenter, 417 Second Ave.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE ENTERTAINING THE CLUB (Refreshments)
Tuna Salad Cheesed Waters
Little Fudge Cakes Pickles
Nut Drops Frosting
Coffee

Tuna Salad, (Serving 12)
3 cups tuna
2 cups diced celery
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1-4 cup chopped pimientos
1-4 cup chopped green peppers
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2-3 cup salad dressing
1-3 cup whipped cream
Pour boiling water over tuna. Drain and chill. Flake tuna with fork. Add the celery and seasonings. Chill. Mix dressing and cream. Add half the dressing to tuna mixture. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining dressing. Garnish with stuffed olives.

Little Fudge Cakes (Three dozen)
2-3 cup butter
1-2 cups sugar
2 squares chocolate melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup cold water
2-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill paper cups. Arrange 2 inches apart on baking sheets. Bake 15 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool cakes and cover with chocolate frosting. Serve in the paper cups.

November Meeting of D.A.R. Was Enjoyed

The November meeting of Daughters of American Revolution was held at the home of Miss Josephine Nichols. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson called the meeting to order and all joined in singing America. This was followed by the devotion. After the business session, Miss Clara Armstrong gave a very interesting account of her trip to California. The hostess, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Miss Estella Anderson served dainty refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Miss Bentley Is Hostess to E-Z Club

Miss Vera Bentley very happily entertained the members of the E-Z Twelve Club at her home last evening. High score at bridge being made by Mrs. Utter, second high by Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, low by Mrs. Rosalind Smith and second low by Miss Sarah Carson. Serving of tasty refreshments brought the pleasant evening to a close.

MISS WOODFORD VISITS IN DIXON

Miss Mary Woodford of Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest at the Nachusa Tavern, while in Dixon, the home of her birth, for a few days. She is the daughter of Frank Woodford, a graduate of the North Dixon high school. It is thirteen years since Miss Woodford was in Dixon and she is welcomed back by many old friends.

REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet in L. O. O. F. hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Matching Scarf and Glove Set Strike Chic Winter Note



(From Steinberger Gloves, New York)

The newest thing you can have, for your winter costume, is a scarf and glove set to match. The gloves have hands of leather and detachable deep cuffs of colorful fabric like your scarf. One handsome Patou set is brown, yellow and white the fabric a squashy silk and woolen mixture. The cuffs button onto the gloves and the scarf knots at your throat.

W.R.C. Dist. Convention Held in Dixon Friday Great Success

The Woman's Relief Corps, District No. 12, consisting of twenty Corps, held their annual convention at Masonic Temple, in Dixon, on Friday, Nov. 3rd, with Maude L. Hobbs, District President, presiding in a pleasing and efficient manner. Mrs. Hobbs was presided by the Conductor. There were 300 present.

After assuming her station Mrs. Hobbs called the following district officers to their various stations. Sr. Vice Pres., Alberta Prince, of Polo. Jr. Vice Pres., Isabelle Hurlbert, of Prophetstown. Secretary, Nelle L. Eastman, of Dixon. Treasurer, Winifred Spelman, of Freeport. Chaplain, Addie Dillor, of Tampico. Musician, Anita Kent, of Savanna. Conductor, Flo Taylor Stitzel, Rock Falls. Asst. Conductor, Clara Baker, of Sterling. Guard, Neva Messenger, of Oregon. Asst. Guard, Marie Christianson, of Rochelle. Pat. Instructor, Lottie A. Bracklen, of Milledgeville.

Press Correspondent Hattie Warfield, of Lanark. Color B. No. 1, Almeda White, of Walnut. Color B. No. 2, Amelia Langford, Walnut. Color B. No. 3, Mabel Sargent, Walnut. Color B. No. 4, Anna Glaze, of Walnut.

Courtesy, resolutions, finances and question box committees were then appointed. The courtesy committee presented Telia Whitford, department chaplain, and Moderata Jones, department I and I, and they were escorted to their stations. The national president, May G. Lincoln, was then announced, escorted under an arch of flags to her station by the courtesy committee, and greeted by the convention. Three past department presidents, Nelle Eastman, Katherine Autrian

and Della Coleman, were presented by the courtesy committee and escorted to the president's station.

The welcome was extended by District President Maude L. Hobbs. The address of welcome was very pleasingly given by Mrs. Eva Richardson, past president of No. 218, and the response was given by Mrs. Telia Whitford, department chaplain and past chaplain of the Freeport Corps.

The yearly reports of the various corps were given, showing good work accomplished in all of them the past year. At this time the guard announced that a committee from the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Auxiliary was in waiting. They were escorted to the president's station by a member of the courtesy committee, where they were greeted by the president. They presented her with a floral piece from their auxiliary. The Senior Vice President of the Dixon Corps presented Mrs. Hobbs with a bouquet of roses.

Department president Mrs. Cora Bowen, Department Counselor Laura Sobey and Department Inspector Mary Murdock and Ida Haines, member of the auxiliary board, were presented and escorted to the president's station.

At this time a committee from the American Legion Auxiliary was announced by the guard. The courtesy committee escorted them to the president's station where they presented greetings from the Legion Auxiliary. They presented the President a beautiful gift. Cora L. Bowen, Dept. Pres., responded. Past Department President, Sophia Spaulding was escorted to the president's station and greeted by the convention. A members of the department Americanization committee, Miss Seibert, of the Prophetstown Corps was escorted to the president's station and extended greetings. A committee from the Ladies of the Grand Army, also a committee from the Daughters of Union Veterans, and one from the War Mothers' were presented to the president's station and extended greetings to the convention and gave gifts to the president. Mrs. Lincoln, National President, responded to greetings from the Ladies of the Grand Army. Mrs. Sobey responded to the Daughters of Union Veterans and Mrs. Spaulding

ing responded to the greetings of the War Mothers.

Memorial services were conducted at this time by the Morrison Corps. This service was very beautiful and impressive. The daughter of our district president was one of the memorial members.

(Adjournment for lunch.)
Finance Committee Gave Report
The Department Councillor presented the Polo Corps with a silver loving cup for the largest gain in membership.

The guard announced that the State Commander of the G. A. R. was in the waiting room. Mrs. Cora Bowen, department president, escorted the Commander, George Robinson, to the president's station where he was greeted by the convention. A member of the courtesy committee escorted Mrs. Robinson to the president's chair. Commander Robinson made a short commendatory address to the convention, which was enthusiastically received.

The Department Inspector, Mary Murdock, was escorted to the president's station by the Conductor.

The ritualistic work was beautifully exemplified by the Dixon Corps. A short, but interesting talk was given by the National President, May G. Lincoln.

A talk was given by the Department President, Mrs. Cora Bowen, who urged the corps of the district to remember the various funds with at least a small contribution.

The "Sunshine Fund" was collected at this time. It amounted to \$10.32. Mrs. Winifred Spelman of Freeport and Mrs. Myrtle Coursey of Polo were the nominees for District President.

I was voted to hold the 13th District picnic this summer at Lawrence Park, Sterling. A picnic committee was appointed, as follows: Mrs. Roberta Prince, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Ware.

Mrs. Myrtle Coursey was elected District President.

Mrs. Neva Messenger of Oregon was elected Senior Vice President of the 13th District.

Mrs. Winifred Spelman of Freeport was elected Junior Vice President of the 13th District.

The 13th District was invited to Oregon for the next convention. The invitation was accepted.

Mrs. Laura Sobey, Department Councillor, then conducted the question box. Some pertinent and interesting questions were asked, they were answered by the Department President, Mrs. Cora Bowen.

The new district officers were then installed by Mrs. Cora Bowen.

—Mrs. Hattie Warfield (District Press Correspondent.)

ALL FOUR CIRCLES M. E. AID TO MEET FRIDAY

All four Circles of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Friday. Circle No. 1 will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave. Circle No. 2 will also meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Wm. Wiener, 718 First Street. Circle No. 3 will hold an all-day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon with Mrs. W. T. Greig, 215 Morgan Street.

Members come prepared to sew. Circle No. 4 will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa Ave.

Card Party for Elks Ladies Club

The Elks Ladies Club will sponsor a card party at the Elks Club Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Refreshments will be served, and an enjoyable evening is assured those attending.

CANDLELIGHTERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Candlelighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Godfrey, 612 Peoria avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Win. Terrill and Mrs. G. A. Ward.

Bible Class Held A Happy Meeting

The Bible class of the Brethren church had their regular monthly meeting last night in the church parlors. Thirty-five members and friends were in attendance and it seemed that each one came in a cheery mood and a splendid fellowship was enjoyed. Rev. H. S. Martin, president of the class, conducted the devotions, and Mrs. Ada Underwood led the class in a number of "pep" songs. The program committee delighted the class with a very interesting program of readings, short talks, selections of music, and games which were enjoyed by all. The approaching Thanksgiving season seemed to be filling hearts with the spirit of thanksgiving and each one told of something they were thankful for, and long before the circle was completed it was discovered that there were many things to be thankful for. The refreshment committee served pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, whipped cream, coffee and cake. The evening passed quickly and after deciding to meet the first Tuesday evening in December again, and thanking the committees that had the evening's social in charge the happy group separated for their homes.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Arthur R. Oates, Minister

Beloit, Wis.
First M. E. Church.
Dear Mr. Barnes: You have a very, very fine choir. The program Sunday night was thrilling to me and I know the audience felt the same way.

The Rev. Schlagenhay is always loathe to give over an entire service, but I did not hesitate to urge your coming as I knew he would be completely satisfied, and he was. He said the singers were inspired.

We enjoyed Mr. Brigham's part very much too. The spirit of the entire group was so splendid.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) Fannie Foster (Director of Music)

Winnebago, Ill.
First Presbyterian

Mr. Myron Barnes, Rockford, Ill.

Dear Mr. Barnes: I am glad to have been delayed a few days in sending you this word, for it has given time for a multitude of fine comments from all kinds of sources. The concert brought to our church by your Symphonic Choir was not only a superb bit of work from the standpoint of music, but it was exceptionally attractive and entertaining.

For the sake of the music loving public, I sincerely hope you may have a busy winter.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Robert Nelson Brockway, Minister.

—

MR. FORDHAM TO ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS
The Up Streamers class of the

Christian church Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Fordham at her home on Eighth street Thursday evening at 6:30. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

—

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT
The Presbyterian Choral Club will meet at the church for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Marie Worley is director of the organization.

—

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD INITIATION
Initiation will feature the meeting of the Royal Neighbors in M. W. A. hall Thursday evening and all members should attend.

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

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paragraphs of praise from papers, clergy, and musicians in the towns in which the choir has appeared:
Town—Belvidere, Ill.
Church—First Presbyterian Mr. Myron Barnes, Rockford, Ill.

Dear Mr. Barnes: Your Symphonic Choir is a splendid organization and deserves a wide hearing. Our people were greatly pleased with the sacred concert rendered on the occasion of their appearance at the Vesper Service in our church. One rarely finds so much real talent gathered into a single organization.

Your Choir is also to be commended for their fine sympathetic rendering of Sacred selections. It reflects credit upon the taste and judgment as well as the skill of the director.

We hope that we may again enjoy a visit from your choir at some future date.

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Winnebago, Ill.
First Presbyterian

Mr. Myron Barnes, Rockford, Ill.

Dear Mr. Barnes: I am glad to have been delayed a few days in sending you this word, for it has given time for a multitude of fine comments from all kinds of sources. The concert brought to our church by your Symphonic Choir was not only a superb bit of work from the standpoint of music, but it was exceptionally attractive and entertaining.

For the sake of the music loving public, I sincerely hope you may have a busy winter.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Robert Nelson Brockway, Minister.

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Christian church Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Fordham at her home on Eighth street Thursday evening at 6:30. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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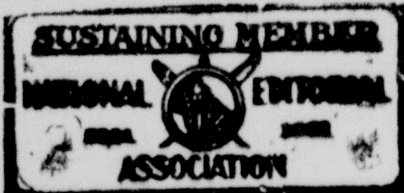
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXONIncrease Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

RESTORE CONFIDENCE.

More and more it is becoming apparent that recovery depends in large measure upon restoration of confidence on the part of persons who manage industries and transportation systems. We are going ahead a little, just as Great Britain and other European industrial countries are, but there is evidence of a holding back on the part of investors and managers of large properties.

There is no question about the confidence reposed in President Roosevelt by the unemployed and by many who are employed. But these people are powerless when it comes to making new wheels of industry go around. What the President and his administration needs is to obtain the confidence of the people who have money to invest, who have factories to start, and who will have to make large purchases for their industries when they decide the time has come to begin operations.

There is nothing unusual about this. It is one of the fundamentals of economics and one of the requirements for prosperity. Capital always runs when it is frightened. It stays in hiding until it ceases to be afraid. Over and over the reports from the New York financial district describe the condition of uncertainty as the large factor now in restraint of trade. The Henry Clews letter of this week writes as follows for those who will read:

"Confidence is the keystone on which recovery is to be built, and without it, it is idle to expect any permanent forward movement not only in business but also in bringing about more normal conditions in the general economic situation. It is uncertainty regarding the future that is largely responsible for the hesitation that now is in evidence. The country is in the midst of a number of untried experiments and only time can determine whether they will bring about desired results, and in the meantime many people are inclined to stay on the side-lines awaiting developments. Every one is hoping for the best, but it must be admitted that the situation is a complex one.

"At the moment attention is being directed to the government's efforts to raise the price of commodities through the purchase of gold in the open market, but there is still no unanimity of opinion as to the success of this undertaking. As has been tritely remarked, it is not only the level of prices but also the level of activity that should determine prosperity, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that no recovery worthy of the name can be brought so long as there is a lack of confidence in our monetary standard.

"Naturally business men are disinclined to make new commitments when there is a question regarding the value of the money with which they will be paid."

It doesn't matter so much how our credit is in the hobo jungle below the tracks. What counts is how our credit is at the bank.

It is possible for the administration to hold the confidence of all the workers and still bring about employment if it does not have the confidence of the employers.

The first move out of a depression is to restore confidence. Improved world conditions are setting the stage. We are waiting for the players.

SACRIFICE AND SELFISHNESS.

One of the strangest marital tragedies ever to come into the courts seems to have popped to the surface at White Plains, N. Y., where a woman whose husband is suing for annulment of their marriage has urged the judge to grant the annulment so that her husband can be free to find some other woman.

The husband alleges that his wife was tubercular when they were married and that she concealed the fact from him. She admits that she has the disease in an incurable form and that she probably has less than a year of life ahead of her; she says, "Nobody can do anything for me," and she wants her husband to get his freedom.

What a story of misery and suffering can be read between the lines in this case! One cannot fail to admire this woman for her self-sacrifice, her willingness to carry her heavy load in utter loneliness. What one may think of the husband for being so eager to accept her sacrifice is something else again.

Nudism and excessive exposure to sunlight is an increasing factor in cancer's prevalence.—Dr. James Ewing, New York cancer specialist.

We have been such a desperately tried people in our finances that we are an unmercifully tempted people in our morals.—Methodist Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington.

When some people hear the word "holy," they think of a long-haired piker with a pair of lace curtains on his face, a long-haired piker with a pair of lace curtains on his face.—Billy Sunday.

You are asking me what I think of the law. That is a pretty big order.—Albert H. Wiggin, retired banker.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

On Ozon's Island all the bunch soon landed. One said, "I have a hunch that we will see some very strange things here. Let's start to walk around."

"The trees seem funny as can be. They are just like clouds, if you ask me. I hope some friendly person very shortly will be found."

Then Scouty said, "A hiker all right, but first let's fix our log real tight. You see, we may not want to stay on this place very long."

"If we find there is nothing nice here, or find something that will cause fear, we'll want to come back to our log and travel right along."

And so, they pushed the log into the island. "There, that ought to do," said Doty. "Now, come, all follow me. I will gladly take the lead."

"I'm just a wee bit frightened. Yet, there is no real cause for it. I'll bet. If we all hope to see new sights, it's courage that we need."

They walked for just a little

while and then one Tiny, with a smile said, "I just felt one of the trees. Each one is just a cloud."

"For goodness sakes, don't ever touch them then. We'll get into a mess again," said Doty. "How do we know? Maybe touching is not allowed."

Just then the Tiniest heard a sound and as they turned and looked around, two little fellows ran out from behind a great big tree.

"Well, who are you?" said wee Doty. "Say, we hope that you'll join us in play. We hoped that we would find someone. We are happy as can be."

"I am Rattle," one wee man replied. "I am Rumble, Miss," the other cried. "We are servants of the Thunder Man, who lives here in the sky."

"If you would like to meet him, you must do just as we say to do. Then we will gladly introduce you to him, by and by."

(The Tiniest arrive at the Thunder Man's home in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

WHERE ARE THE PROPHETS?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton
"What has become of the prophets?" a reader asks. "In the old days there were men of vision who saw, or foresaw, the shape of things to be. They denounced a man for his wickedness, but they did give warning and hope. Have we no prophets today? Has the light gone out?"

The old prophets were forth-tellers, as well as fore-tellers. They saw the way things were going and told what they saw, calling facts by their right names. If they foretold the future, it was because they knew how the laws of God work out. Given a set of moral figures, they looked into the back of the book and told what the answer was.

In other words, the prophets saw below the surface. They reckoned with the hidden moral forces which shape the life of man. Again and again when everything was smooth and prosperous, the prophets saw the rottenness underneath, and smelt the stench of it. They said what they saw and smelt in plain words, and men thought they were fools.

We think we would believe the old prophets if they spoke today. Not at all. Few believed them in their day—until it was too late. As Jesus said, men stoned the prophets for telling them the truth, and later when the facts proved the truth, they built monuments in their honor. The prophet lives by foresight; the rest of us by hindsight.

When Savonarola, the mighty preacher of Florence, was called a prophet, he said, "I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet; but the times should make all or



Besides grinding automobile and tractor cylinders we are equipped to handle stationary gas and steam engine cylinders and produce work that is equally PRECISE and PERFECT as our automobile work.

Don't buy new cylinder blocks until you consult us about the old one. We save you money.



Auto Repair Specialists.

hides, if not with our heads, that the laws of right are unrepented. (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

It is difficult to imagine a social system pleasing to all who are a part of it. If it is capitalistic, labor cannot be satisfied; if it is labor, the privileges of the minority are practically ignored. And so, in judging, we must recognize the fact that all people cannot be content in any social system thus far evolved.

The reasons for lack of harmony are quite simple. Perhaps they simmer down to one outstanding cause, the uncontrollable difference of nature in the different units of mankind. Some cherish power and shy from serfdom; others lack sufficient ambition to attain power and are satisfied with serfdom. And there are many other types.

A social system has two outstanding factors when we come to judge it. To put them in the form of questions, we may ask: Does it look toward the contentment of the people who currently compose it? Does it look to the future?

If the pattern is strictly adhered to, constitutional government gives to the people under it certain rights. These rights cannot lawfully be taken away. Upon that fact rests the reason for America's being, up to the beginning of this century, a relatively well-governed nation.

But, with the start of the century, certain unheralded things came to pass. More than one-half of this nation's population became urban. The non-land-holding class grew immensely. Labor became highly specialized. Mass production came of age.

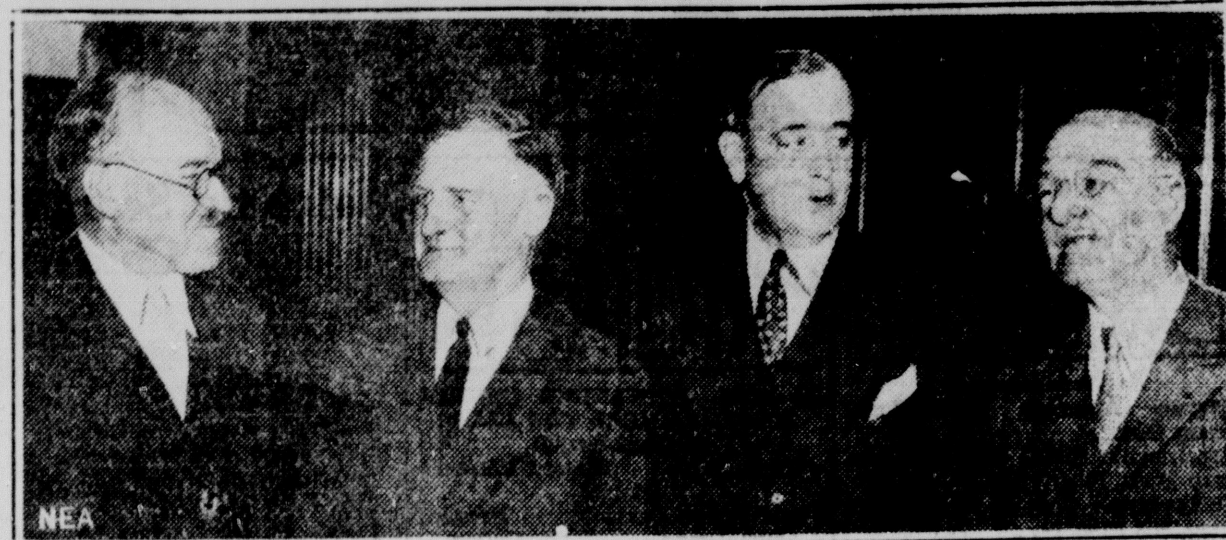
As a result of these things (as a result of progress, if you will) there grew up quickly a desire within people for hundreds of luxuries. By luxuries I mean things which are not wholly necessary for existence. This was all well and good (or, again, progress, if you like) but there were new problems.

It is a significant fact that two of our largest industries are producers of luxuries, automobiles and moving pictures. And upon these two, as examples out of several, depend many other industries. It may be true to say that in 1928 three-fourths of American labor were producing luxuries.

The bubble broke, as they say. Progress, the opiate, all but stopped. Few purchased new automobiles, and labor suffered all the way down. People bought the essentials of life, and partook very sparingly of the luxuries. Installment payments dwindled.

Social systems are products of or are the same things as, systems of government. They must be progressive while looking toward the

Industrialists Named to NRA Advisory Board



Under the plan adopted for rotation of service, five leading industrialists from NRA's Industrial Advisory Board were retired and five others appointed to take their place. The new appointees pictured here in Washington, are from left to right: R. E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, Vt., Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., Clay Williams of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Pierre S. du Pont of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. The fifth appointee, not shown in the group, is Niven.

contentment of the people who compose them. They must be in tune with other forms of progress.

Daily Health Talk

ABDOMINAL EXERCISE

Because of our posture and the nature of our ordinary activities the muscles of the front of the chest and of the small of the back are usually better developed than are those of the abdomen and of the shoulders.

It is for this reason, in part, that the average posture is so poor, and round shoulders and protruding abdomens are so commonplace.

When the abdominal muscles, which form the front wall of the abdominal space, are poorly developed, they are flabby and relaxed. They yield to the internal pressure and thereby contribute to the displacement and falling of the abdominal organs.

The abdominal muscles can be strengthened by exercise. When strengthened, the muscles tend to grow shorter and somewhat more tense. They acquire what is technically termed good muscle tone.

Abdominal exercise can be performed very simply and without apparatus. The following exercises are recommended:

The individual while in bed lies flat on his back and begins with a series of deep breaths. During the inspiration the arms are raised either above the head or upward toward the ceiling. During expiration the arms are slowly returned to their original position. Then the head is raised and lowered a number of times.

Following this, the extended legs

are elevated and lowered one at a time and later both at the same time. These exercises are modified so that the bent legs are brought up and pressed flat against the abdomen.

Subsequently more vigorous exercise may be taken with the patient upright and bending the body at the level of the hips, first with the arms upraised and then touching the floor with the tips of the fingers.

Such exercises are not only beneficial in that they strengthen the abdominal muscles, but they also have a tonic effect upon the abdominal organs. The exercises operate like a deep massage.

Tomorrow—Water for the sick.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

COSTLY TOBACCOS?



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the

Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon—Pupils of the McWhorter school with their teacher, Miss Edna Miller, enjoyed a Halloween party at the Miller home Friday evening. The home had been attractively decorated in keeping with Halloween.

Various games were enjoyed during the evening for which prizes were awarded to Dorothy Martinson and Violet Lake. Dainty refreshments were served. Harold Teahan of Rock Falls was a guest.

Raymond Lally, wife and daughters, from Walton, were callers at the J. J. Garland home Wednesday evening.

Miss LaVonne Long was out from Dixon Monday evening, a guest of her cousin, Miss Mary McCormick.

Henry Portner is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia and is unable to attend school.

A number from here attended the dance in Walton Saturday evening.

Miss Elma Sutton of Dixon spent Sunday here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Mrs. Mary Bailey was up from the vicinity of Mendota calling on relatives Thursday.

Bans of matrimony between Miss Florence Sweeney of Walton and William Long were announced for the first time Sunday in St. Flannan's Catholic church.

Ray Leake was over from Amboy Friday on business.

Leo Downs, returned to Chicago after spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

John Siebens is confined to his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parley attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hare, which was given by Mrs. O'Hare in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Roy Knapp of Dixon. During the evening five hundred were played and prizes were awarded, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Knapp received many lovely gifts. They all departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Knapp many more happy birthdays.

Several from here motored to Amboy Friday morning and attended the funeral of Mrs. James Loan, who passed away Tuesday at her home in Chicago and whose remains were brought to the Edward Loan home in Sublette.

The funeral services were held at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy, interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Those left to mourn her passing are: her husband; three sons, Leo, John and Francis; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Fleming; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigle, several brothers and sisters, and a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean are here from Milledgeville spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Portner.

Joseph Bauer and wife were callers in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. Behrendt and Mr. Whitmore motored to Amboy Sunday evening and attended the theatre.

Among those who motored to Peoria the fore part of the week and attended the meeting of the I. A. A. were Onno Jacobs, Frank Kuefer, John Dimming and John Hicks. They report a crowd of over 8,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks entertained a large group of friends and neighbors at their home Saturday evening, honoring the nineteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Russell. Halloween decorations were used in the room.

Dnaid Lincoln and George Halgren received prizes. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when a luncheon was served, after which all departed with best wishes to Russell for many more happy birthdays, and voting Mr. and Mrs. Hicks royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oncken, in Jordan.

Corn husking has been proceeding with very little delay this season. Many with mechanical huskers have nearly completed their seasons' labor in the corn fields. Hand husking is still in progress.

E. T. McCormick was a visitor in Dixon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridgman accompanied by Ethel Smith of West Brooklyn motored to Tem-

Byrd to Broadcast Thrills From Antarctic Expedition



Charles J. V. Murphy, left; Admiral Richard E. Byrd, right.

THE scene is the South Pole region. The temperature is 70 degrees below zero. Against the terrific odds of overpowering cold, the spectre of hunger and threat of burial in eternal ice, heroic men are battling to discover a new continent. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is leading his Second Antarctic Expedition to new pioneer glories.

Toasting their feet by a comfortable fire, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Radio Listener will share the high adventure of these intrepid explorers. For the thrilling drama of this fight to conquer the world's last remaining frontier, is to be brought to the American public, direct from Little America, 10,000 miles away, by weekly short-wave broadcasts.

Pioneering Achievement
For the first time in history, civilization will learn the thrills of pioneer discoveries instantaneously as they take place in the polar wastes. When the dials are tuned in on Little America, Admiral Byrd and others of his party will present vivid dramatizations of Antarctic conquests, inaugurating the most ambitious broadcasting project ever conceived.

Assigned the most difficult radio reporting job ever attempted, Charles J. V. Murphy, brilliant

perance Hill Saturday and visited Estelle Clayton who has been quite ill, but is somewhat better now.

Miss Catherine Dawson was a visitor here from Deer Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ring and two daughters and George McGlaflin, returned to their home in Chicago after visiting at the homes of Mary Leonard and D. D. Leonard.

Several from here attended the District W. R. C. Convention held in the Masonic Temple at Dixon, Friday. The ladies report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Raymond Delhotel is on the sick list.

Miss Patte Wolfe was hostess to twenty-six friends Saturday afternoon at a post-nuptial shower, honoring Mrs. Glenn Harderson, of Ohio, a recent bride. Six tables of "hearts" were played at which Miss Eileen Brandenburg won high favor and Miss Iva McGonigle was awarded the consolation favor.

Harverson was presented with a beautiful array of gifts. Delicious refreshments were served. Among out of town guests was Miss Rita Downs.

Mrs. Patrick Blackburn visited in Sterling Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Matt Grennan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Jacobs and baby, motored over from Amboy Sunday to see her brother, Henry Portner, who has been quite ill, but at this writing is somewhat better.

Dr. H. J. McCoy was a professional caller here from Dixon one day last week.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet — Monday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman to help Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier celebrate their twenty-first birthdays. The evening was spent in playing buncos and other games that caused much merriment. At a late hour a dainty lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie, coffee and angel food cake was served to the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier, son Leroy, Marion Hagendorn, Oliver Thomas, Viola Hagendorn, of Sublette, Margaret Halboth, Leona and Gladys Brucker and friends Ruth Schnuckie and Robert Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

young New York newspaper man, accompanied the expedition to announce and direct the Antarctic broadcasts from the scene of action. Besides possessing exceptional ability as a writer, and a dramatic speaking voice, Murphy, standing six feet two inches in height, and weighing 180 pounds, has the physique to battle the hardships he will encounter on the world's last and coldest frontier.

Series Starts November 18

The first broadcast has been announced for Saturday night, November 18, from Byrd's flagship, the Ruppert, as it sails on its last lap to the Antarctic regions. The series will be heard in this country over a Columbia Broadcasting System network of 59 stations every Saturday night at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 9 p. m. Central Time, 8 p. m. Mountain Time and 7 p. m. Pacific Time.

Schnuckie and Fern and Blanche Clarke. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Halbmaier many more happy birthdays.

Edward Clark Sr. is doing some repair work for Jake Buller.

Francis Halbmaier is hauling milk in place of our regular milkman, Fred Montavon, the past few days.

Mrs. Irvin Gehant and Esther Montavon were shoppers in Dixon, Tuesday.

Marion Hagendorn had the misfortune of smashing two of his fingers Wednesday while attempting to crank a car.

Junior Klein of Amboy was in this vicinity on Wednesday.

Alfred Mueller was in Mendota Wednesday, having dental work done.

Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier and son Leroy spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden.

Miss Fern Clarke, Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier, Mrs. Fred Hagendorn, Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman and daughter Lois were Mendota shoppers Thursday.

Quite a few from here attended the dance given by Charles Beck at Sublette Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delhotel are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday, November 1. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Among the Amboy shoppers Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Port Dunseth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke, son Albert and daughter Blanche, Miss Susie McIntyre and Joe Schweiger. George Smith was in Amboy on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wenmoth, Mary Weltz of Malta, are spending a few days visiting at the Mrs. Bessie Acker home.

Quite a few from here were shocked when they learned of the sudden death of Arthur Burley of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cusack and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday at the Harry Clayton home.

Martin Schuette of Amboy was in this community Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manner of Aurora were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton.

Margaret Boyle spent Sunday with her friend Ethel Eisenberg. Allan Heinzerich shelled and delivered his corn, Tuesday.

Andrew Dukes was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon and family were Sunday dinner

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch.

Edward Clarke and Ott Whitaker attended the show at Amboy theater Saturday evening.

Marcelle Gehant was in Amboy Friday on business.

Mrs. Edward Wells was on the sick list a few days last week.

Edward Clarke Sr. is doing some repair work on the Harry Badger place occupied by Harry Clayton.

Quite a few from here attended the Halloween program given by Zula Miller and her pupils at the Shaws church Tuesday evening.

Edward McIntyre passed away at his home at 7 o'clock Thursday evening from a heart attack. He had been in good health until about a month ago when he was stricken with an attack of heart trouble from which he recovered and was able to be up and around. Thursday he was around doing his daily chores and helped put a chimney on his house. In the evening he was taken suddenly ill and passed away before much could be done for him.

Ed has many friends around here and is well known in this part of the county. He has owned and operated a threshing machine in this territory for several years. Had he lived until January he would have been seventy-one years old. He was the oldest one in the family. He leaves to mourn his passing his twin sisters, Miss Susie McIntyre and Mrs. Kate Wells, on niece and one nephew, besides many friends.

Funeral services were held at the house at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from the St. Mary's Catholic church at West Brooklyn, with interment in the St. Patrick's cemetery at Amboy.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The Rifle and Pistol club announces the election of the following officers:

President, Russell Hamaker; vice president, Miles Dailley; secretary, Kenneth Harms; treasurer, Morgan Hamaker.

A trophy shoot is planned with contestants from Rockford, Mt. Morris, Malta, Dixon, Sycamore and Rochelle residents.

Visiting Matrons' and Patrons' night was observed Thursday by Salome Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Mabel Field of Forest City Chapter, Rockford, served as worthy Matron. Victor Eichle of Dorothy Chapter, Dixon, was worthy Patron. Worthy Matrons and Patrons from Rockford, Savanna, DeKalb, Peru, Dixon, Sycamore and other neighboring cities were guests of the chapter. A 6:30 dinner was

Heiress Bride Of Opera Star



The golden notes of Miss Mona Chapman Wood, above, southern California heiress, and Richard Bonelli, famous baritone of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, have been blended in a matrimonial duet. The ceremony was performed at Riverside, Calif.

served in the dining room preceding the meeting.

The roll call of the Red Cross in Ogile county will be launched on Nov. 11th, Armistice Day, and during the ensuing two weeks every adult in the county will be invited to join. Annual membership is \$1.00 but any individual may make larger contributions with full confidence that the added support given the chapter is needed and most welcome. Only fifty cents of the membership fee goes to the national organization, the balance remaining to be used locally.

The local chairmen are Mrs. George Fouser and Miss Marybelle Orner and in a few days they will have their committee working.

As an example of the benefits of Red Cross work to the locality last year in Plagg township the organization made the following distributions: 1867 yards of materials including muslin, tennis flannel, and prints; 31 dozen pairs of hose; 32 pairs of men's and boys' trousers; 51 suits of overalls; 5 men's work coats; 33 sweaters; 163 suits of un-

A Great Ten Day's Special

SALE of HOSIERY

These are the days when you want a lot for every dollar you spend. You want quality—you want fineness in appearance—you want economy in price. You'll get all of these in this hosiery sale.

Sale Begins — Thursday, November 9th.
Sale Ends — Saturday, November 18th.

LADIES'

PURE SILK—
FULL FASHIONED—
SERVICE WEIGHT—

A seven thread stocking made with a narrow lisle, picot top, cradle foot, invisible run stop and in most all the new fall shades.

They don't take much of your money, but they do give a lot of service.

Our Regular

79c

Stocking for

69c

LADIES'

FULL FASHIONED—
SERVICE WEIGHT—

Because we know you've been buying fall clothes we planned this hosiery event just in time. In this lot you'll find the shades to wear with your new frocks. Every pair has the invisible run stop.

Buy three pairs of a shade and match up your odd stockings!

This lot is our

Regular 69c

Stocking for

59c

LADIES'

Spun Lo or Chardonize

Fine gauge, cradle foot, patented "Stretch-ez" top, invisible run stop. French heels, popular shades.

Here's where you'll walk off with hose for the whole winter!

Our Regular

29c

Stockings

25c

BOYS'

Novelty Golf Hose

Our regular 25c line. Many styles and colors to choose from.

TEN DAYS SPECIAL.....

19c

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

members are meeting with excellent success in selling tickets.

First Sport for Women

It was in 1883 that America first heard of croquet, which had just become a rage in England. This is the first sport that feminine America participated in to any extent. However, women were interested spectators at races and their sisters in the sparsely settled sections could handle a gun expertly.

"The Mills of the Gods"

In his book, "Retribution," Friedrich von Logau says, "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small." Longfellow's translation of this poem will be found in his "Poetic Aphorisms." The saying is also attributed to Plutarch and others.

Telephone No. 5 if you have any news items—social or otherwise. A family will receive \$1.00.

Most Kissed Man

The most kissed man in the world was Captain Edgar. He was stage doorkeeper at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, for twenty years, and it became a ritual for every actress entering and leaving the theater to unlock the door with a kiss.

U. S. Took Over Salt Springs

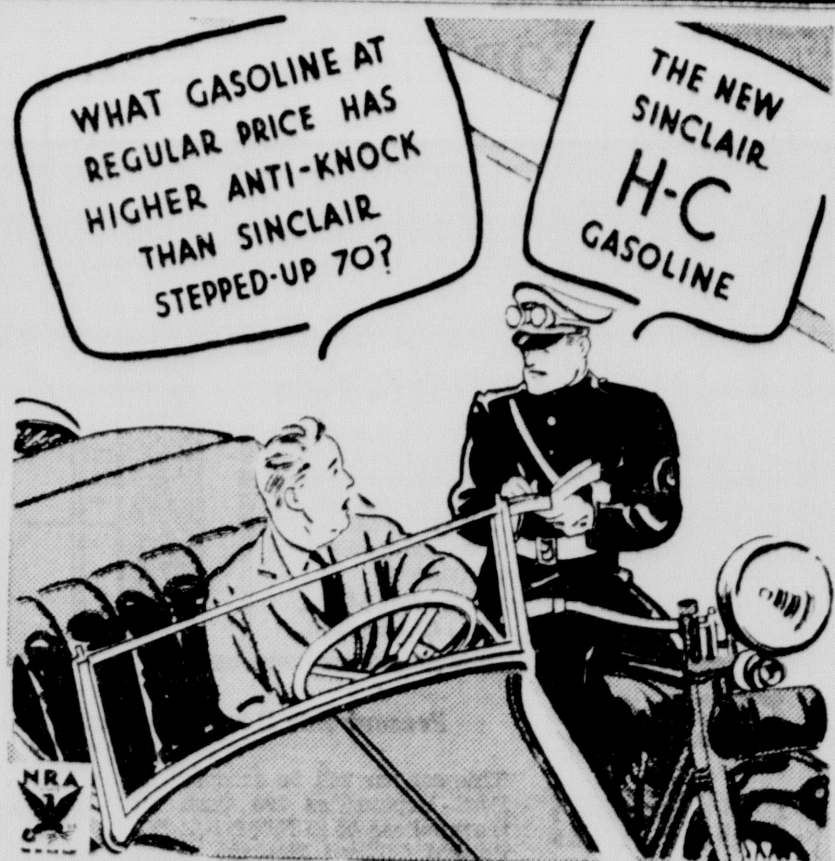
About the middle of last century several salt springs in Ohio, centering in Morgan, Athens and Meigs counties, were of such great value that they were reserved by the national government to prevent a monopoly in this necessity.

Every reader of The Telegraph is entitled to one of the Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance policies. For \$1.25 you may procure a policy worth \$1,000 which protects you for one year. In case of death your family will receive \$1,000.

Accuses Grid Ace of Attack



Charged by Blanche Ralls, 28, pretty divorcee, above, with attacking her on a government reservation at San Antonio, Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star, faces prosecution by the government.



OVERCOATS OF SUPREME QUALITY and STYLE

Bought before the day of skyrocketing prices.
All styles, suitable for business and dress.

BLUE MELTON—
A Real Value..... \$12.75

BLUE BOUCLE—
Half Belt Model. Exceptional at..... \$16.75

OXFORD FLEECE—
The Season's Smartest Coat..... \$25.00

The BRADLEY—
Only 100% All Wool Boucle. Guaranteed the best wearing coat on the market..... \$35.00

MANY STYLES AND FABRICS TO SUIT ALL TASTES AND POCKETBOOKS.

Boynton-Richards Co.

SPORTS

CITY AND ELKS BOWLING LOOPS HITTING STRIDE

Some Close Contests And Good Scores Record- ed On Alleys

A triple win by the Postoffice bowlers gave their team a two game advantage in team standings for the City League to date with 9 wins and only 3 defeats. In addition to bestowing upon themselves the honor of leading the City League, the Postoffice team cracked up a new team single record of 1059 their second game, and a new team series total of 3014.

Fallstrom Florists and the Borden's Condensory teams are tied for second place in standings with 7 wins and 5 defeats, with a winning percentage of .583.

Third position is also occupied by two teams, namely, the Kroger store and Hayden's service station, each having won 6 and lost 6 to date.

Brady's Villagers and Brownies Punks share equal berths with 5 victories and 7 in the losing column.

The National Tea store held honors over their opponents in four out of the twelve contests so far.

The highest single game bowled thus far in the City League belongs to Edward Worley with 245. Worley also holds the highest three game series of 641 for the City League.

Worley Leads Ind.
Edward Worley also holds the high individual average for the City League, with 196.0 for 12 games.

Lawrence Poole with 190.6 holds second place, for nine games.

Walter Fallstrom of the Florists team is possessor of third place in averages holding 183.9 for 12 contests.

Fourth place is held by Harold Schertner, a member of Brownies Punks. Schertner is averaging 181.7 for nine games.

Robert Harridge of Brownies Punks is rated fifth with a standing average of 180.

City League Standings
Dixon Postoffice 9 3 750
Fallstrom Florists 7 5 583
Borden's Milk 7 5 583
Kroger Store 6 6 500
Hayden's 6 6 500
Brady's Villagers 5 7 416
Brownies' Punks 5 7 416
National Tea 4 8 333

Team Records
High Team Single Game: Dixon Postoffice, 1059.
High Team Three Games: Dixon Postoffice, 3014.

Individual Records
High Ind. Single Game: Edward Worley, 245.
High Ind. Three Games: Edward Worley, 641.

City League Leaders
Ed. Worley 2352 12 196.0
L. Poole 1716 9 190.6
W. Fallstrom 2205 12 183.9
H. Schertner 1636 9 181.7
R. Harridge 2160 12 180.0

Elks League Scores
The Dixon Lodge of Elks, 779, Bowling League, started with a bang Friday night, with four teams taking the drives at 8:00 P. M. Captains of the four teams are as follows:

Team No. 1: C. V. Chapman.
Team No. 2: Alexander Knick.
Team No. 3: Edwin Detweiler.
Team No. 4: Winston Edwards.

A summary of the Elks League games follows:

Knick's vs Chapman
Knick's Elks won the odd game from Chapman's Elks Friday evening, rolling team totals of 869, 820, 779, totaling 2468 while Chapman's team collected a total of 2343.

The highest single game rolled during this match being credited to Edward Worley with 244; Worley's series total of 605 also winning that honor.

Edwards vs Detweiler's
Winston Edwards team took two games from Edwin Detweiler's by bowling games of 849, 785, 757, totaling 2391, against a total of 2393 for Detweiler's team.

Edwin Detweiler and Lawrence Poole collected 235 pins each, their first game for single game honors. Detweiler winning out for series total with 627.

The highest team single game the first week, was rolled by Detweiler's Elks, with 855.

High team series was collected by Knick's Elks with a series of 2404.

The highest individual series for the week goes to Edwin Detweiler, with 627, who also holds a half share in individual honors for single game with Larry Poole, with 235.

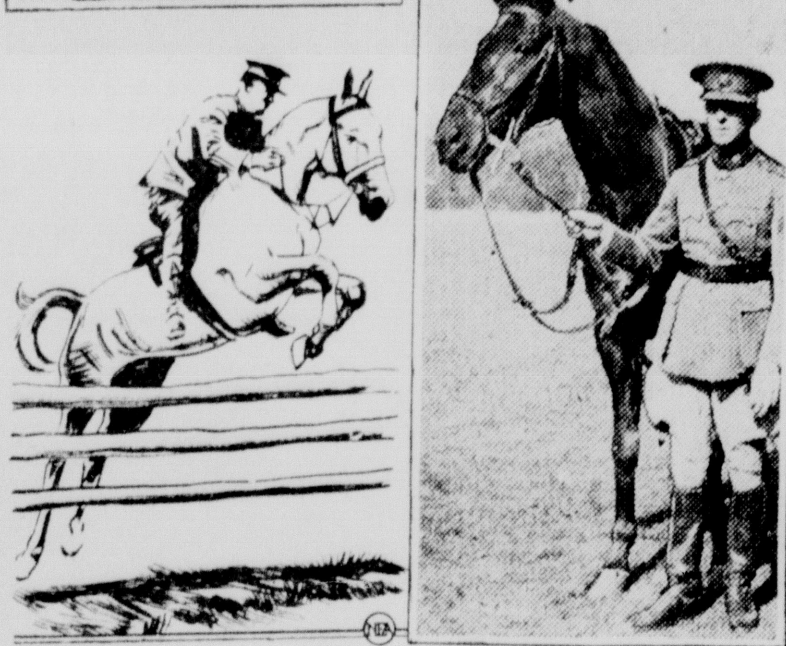
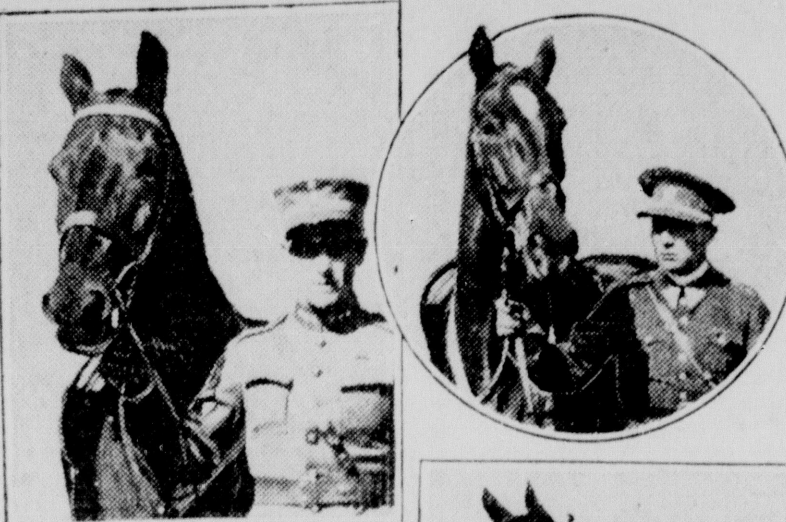
Elks Standings
Knick's Elks 2 1 667
Edwards' Elks 2 1 567
Detweiler's Elks 1 2 333
Chapman's Elks 1 2 333

Elk Team Records
High Team Single Game: Detweiler's Elks, 855.
High Team Three Game: Knick's Elks, 2404.

Elks Ind. Records
High Ind. Single Game: L. Poole and E. Detweiler, 235.
High Ind. Three Games: E. Detweiler, 627.

Elk Leaders
Detweiler 627 2 209.0

Foreign Jumpers Here



Equine invaders from overseas will take the jumps in two horse shows in the United States for world honors. Three of the entrants who will perform in the National Horse Show, New York, beginning Nov. 8, and later at the Century of Progress exposition are shown here. Upper left is Count Gustaf Frederick von Tosen of the Swedish army team, upper right, Capt. Frantisek Stanceny of the Czechoslovakian army team, and lower right is Capt. Cyril B. Harty, Irish Free State.

E. Worley 605 3 201.2
L. Poole 577 3 192.1
L. Prescott 525 3 175.0
C. V. Chapman 523 3 174.1

Next Week's Elks' Schedule
Friday, Nov. 10-8:00 P. M.
Detweiler's Elks vs Chapman's Elks.

Knick's Elks vs Edwards' Elks
Hayden's Oil Station
Detweiler 138 199 205-542
Hammer 140 188 170-478
Shaulis 188 165 163-518
Daehler 115 116 113-344
Kness 178 174 202-554
Totals 70 70 703 210

Brownies Punks
Schertner 203 215 150-568
Shauer 161 181 170-513
Higgs 210 128 160-498
Chapman 164 213 160-537
Harridge 167 225 136-528
Totals 49 49 49-147

Brady Villagers
Totals 923 837 819-2679

Fallstrom Florists
Fallstrom 199 222 157-578
Bondi 122 140 126-388
Byers 136 166 136-433
Pott 140 140 140-420
Hill 167 139 188-494
Totals 114 114 114-342

Kroger Store
Lair 162 142 158-462
Mosholder 98 135 108-341
McKean 110 135 107-352
Coleman 139 138 178-455
Scott 156 131 150-437
Totals 164 164 164-492

Borden Milk Co.
Foole 181 205 189-575
Rusbrook 215 189 161-565
Dagweiler 138 128 113-379
Leivan 105 138 157-400
Slothower 167 176 140-483
Totals 122 122 122-366

National Tea Store
Worley 120 163 180-463
Buchanan 125 116 137-378
Withrow 138 111 136-386
Becker 206 186 207-599
Wodill 124 121 119-364
Totals 141 141 141-423

Elks No. 1
C. Chapman 168 185 170-523
W. Poole 176 201 144-521
Rhodes 154 198 162-514
W. Nixon, Sr. 105 123 104-332
Dr. Worsley 135 144 174-433
Totals 738 851 754-2343

Elks No. 2
A. Knick 185 168 160-513
E. Hill 188 138 156-482
B. Brewster 162 163 176-501
J. Kitchen 84 127 92-303
E. Worley 186 224 195-605
Totals 805 820 779-2404

Elks No. 3
E. Detweiler 235 213 179-627
Robinson 147 162 132-441
E. Buck 142 138 124-404
O. Hammer 163 179 169-511
R. Moore 135 163 117-415
Totals 622 855 721-2398

Elks No. 4
L. Poole 235 158 184-577
W. Edwards 108 110 99-317
L. Prescott 181 162 182-525
Nelson 180 186 133-499
L. Heckman 145 169 159-479
Totals 849 785 757-2391

BIG TEN TEAMS GREAT AGAINST FOREIGN FOES

Have Won 16, Tied 1 And Lost But 2 In Inter- Sectionals

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—John L. Griffith, Athletic Commissioner of the Western Conference, sticks his chest out an extra inch and joyfully takes the floor these days when football discussions drift into debates over inter-sectional superiority.

The Big Ten teams, taking time out of one of the hardest conferences championship races in many a year, are having one of their greatest seasons against the enemy from without.

To date, they have won 16, tied one and lost only two games against teams outside their backyard, piling up a combined total of 410 points to only 59 for the opposition. That's an average of approximately 22 points to 3 per game in favor of the Big Ten entries. No wonder the Major is a willing debater.

One loss and the one tie were scored against two Big Ten teams low in the conference won and lost rating this year—Northwestern and Indiana. Notre Dame beat Indiana, 12 to 2, after three Hoosiers were cracked up in the Minnesota battle, whereas Northwestern in an off season with one victory, two defeats and a tie against it in conference play, played a scoreless tie with Stanford. Illinois lost the inter-sectional game, dropping a thriller against the Army, 6 to 0, at Cleveland.

Spoiled Two Records
Two teams invaded the Big Ten with unblemished records only to fall, Minnesota defeating Pittsburgh and Purdue dropping Carnegie Tech. Michigan's 40 to 0 victory over Cornell and Ohio State's 75 to 0 victory over the University of West Virginia were two of the victories.

Seven games against non-conference foes remain on the Big Ten schedule and three of them will be played and won, barring upsets, next Saturday. Ohio State is regarded as a heavy favorite over Pennsylvania, Wisconsin should defeat West Virginia, and Purdue is given the call over Notre Dame.

Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue who will face an embarrassing situation when he goes back to his alma mater for a game Saturday in the midst of rumors that he will succeed Coach "Hunk" Anderson of the Ramblers, is centering his drill on defense for the game. The Ramblers have gained 1,200 yards from scrimmage in five games while making only two touchdowns—both against Indiana—this season and Kizer is worried.

"Any team that can pick up that many yards is bound to click sometime and produce a whole lot of points," Kizer reflects.

Around The Big Ten
Snow and cold weather drove most of the teams indoors Tuesday. A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the Illinois-Northwestern game, the biggest since 1929.

Noble Kizer of Purdue is trying to make his Boilermakers respectful of Notre Dame's power. New power plays are being tried at Iowa and Michigan.

Coach E. C. Hayes at Indiana indicates a shake-up for the Chicago game with Joe Sawicki at end, Ralph Renegar at tackle and Fred Antonini at center. Chicago's offense is clicking—in practice. After almost two full days of rest, Illinois expects to scrimmage today.

Bernie Bierman is still reminding Minnesota of its errors against Northwestern.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

THEY DO OR DIE FOR ALMA MATER SATURDAY



Three sectional and three inter-sectional battles promise football fans plenty of action Saturday. Above are six boys expected to shine. Left is Bill Sim, Stanford quarterback, who will attempt to lead his team to an upset victory over the Trojans; under his arm is John Peterson, Kansas fullback, who bumps up against Nebraska's line, throwing a pass to Stan Pincura, sophomore quarter back at Ohio State, who pays his respects to Penn., upper center is Captain Bernard McNutt, whose Michigan State squad expects to upset Carnegie Tech; the center is one of the best ever produced at Harvard—Warren Casey—and the Army had better watch him; lower right is Sam Brown, Georgia halfback of whom Yale will see plenty.

SUNDAY SPORTS ARE LEGALIZED BY PENN. VOTERS

First Modification Is Made Of Blue Laws Adopted In 1794

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP)—They'll be playing Sunday baseball next spring in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities of Pennsylvania.

In the first referendum on the blue laws which have stood unwavering since 1794, voters in the populous centers of the state yesterday authorized their local officials to license baseball and football games on Sunday afternoons.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, home of Pennsylvania's three major league baseball clubs—the Athletics, Phillies and Pirates—voted overwhelmingly for Sunday sports.

Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and York, with franchises in the New York-Pennsylvania League, voted by less decisive margins.

In these and all other communities which voted "yes" on modification, Sunday football is possible this year.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—A National Athletic Federation, organized to develop sports in Mexico, was formed under the sponsorship of President Rodriguez.

Five Years Ago Today—Al

Singer knocked out Johnny Layson in the fifth round of their New York fight.

Ten Years Ago Today—Zev's win at Pimlico brought the winnings of the Sinclair stable to \$399,024 for the year—the greatest amount ever won by one stable in a single year.

Ashland, Nebraska, has been in three different counties—Green, Calhoun, and Saunders.

Be loyal—buy Borden's Co. Milk.

TAX MATTERS

Call No. 5 and our Representative will bring to you for inspection our Occupational Tax Record Book.

Every business man is obliged to keep a record and this book facilitates matters greatly.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

How 8 Common Ailments... Quickly Yield To New Health Discovery

Why Such Amazing Results Often Follow First 7 Days of Simple Natural Treatment

A new DRUGLESS and SAFE health discovery strikes straight at the cause of these 8 distressing ailments, and many more. It contains in correct proportions, the very mineral elements which NATURE has prescribed in all the really famous natural mineral waters. This great corrective works so quickly, gently, surely and pleasantly that amazing results often follow the first 7 days' treatment with SLEEPY SALTS.

REDUCES EXCESS FAT **RELIEVES CONSTIPATION**

Sleepy Salts makes ugly extra pounds and unsightly blemishes melt away—often from 15 to 20 pounds in two weeks. Healthy, normal strength and vigor return. Physical charm and alluring, lovely figures blossom anew. Fashionable clothes can again be worn, no more odd sizes. All this without drugs, starvation or violent exercise. No absurd diets necessary—yet see EXCESS fat, you don't want and don't need, roll away day by day until normal weight is reached.

CALMS NERVOUSNESS
Jumpy, jittery nerves grow calm under drugless Sleepy Salts treatments—no need for harmful, habit-forming tablets and sedatives. Brooding moods and wearisome worries vanish. Sound and peaceful slumber replaces sleepless and seemingly endless tossing. Short temper and irritability depart. New energy and restored confidence make every domestic, social and business duty easier and more enjoyable. That cheerfulness which makes friends and keeps them friendly is your reward.

CLEARs BAD SKIN
Pimples, acne, blackheads, eruptions and other unsightly blemishes caused by blood poisons and faulty elimination soon disappear. It is no longer necessary to use messy night-time lotions of evanescent applications. Sleepy Salts works from within in NATURE'S WAY, cleansing the system and restoring the skin to clear, soft, colorful smoothness. Sallow, pasty complexions become attractive. You owe it to yourself to make at least a seven-day trial of Sleepy Salts.

RIDS GAS PAINS
Pains after eating, shortness of breath, stitching, the side, nausea, palpitation of the heart, belching, intestinal flatulency can all be avoided. Sleepy Salts neutralizes dangerous stomach acids. Many foods which tempt you and tantalize you can now be eaten freely without fear of distress. Continual dosing with soda and indigestion tablets can be stopped. Confidence, peace of mind, health and gain more vitality from the same amount of food—will feed fit in every way.

HITS RHEUMATISM
Rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and sciatica, aggravated by poisonous body acids and faulty bladder and bowel action, can be relieved. Dreaded changes in weather and temperature have fewer terrors. Sleepy Salts is a gentle, yet sure, diuretic, flushing kidneys and bladder in a natural, normal way. Why let rheumatism make you old and decrepit before your years—depriving you of the pleasures of dancing, walking and other exercises? Try Sleepy Salts.

STOPS BACKACHE
Suffering from constant leg and back pains can be stopped. No need to lose sleep thru getting up nights. No more daytime embarrassment from bladder weaknesses. Irritating, burning, scalding sensations—often agonizing, can be relieved. Urine, which frequently poisons the entire system, having it open to the rapid urinals of other and sometimes fatal ailments and diseases, need not be feared. Sleepy Salts will help you in these and many other ways.

How Sleepy Salts Does ALL These Things—and More
Scores of ailments and diseases are akin—respond readily to the same or closely similar treatment. In most cases a physician's first analysis and final aim is to correct faulty circulation and organic functions to normal. He invariably insists upon a thorough cleansing of stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder—to get rid of harmful wastes, acids and blood-poisons. This is exactly how Sleepy Salts acts. Drugs, sedatives and weak "pretty-tasting" medicines often give but temporary relief. They may leaden pain but so often bring no permanent good. SLEEPY SALTS is NATURE'S ally. It contains those self-same beneficial earthy minerals, synthetically prepared, as are found in the original Sleepy Salts Water from world-famous Hot Springs, Ark. SLEEPY SALTS is easy and pleasant to take. Each morning dissolve 1½ teaspoonful Sleepy Salts in a glass of ordinary drinking water. The results you obtain from this delicious home-made mineral water will amaze you.

Sleepy Salts Will Positively NOT Reduce Weight Below Normal
The Sleepy Salts way, EXCESS fat is treated as a disease. Once normal weight is regained, you can take Sleepy Salts every day and not lose a single pound. Sleepy Salts acts only on EXCESS FAT. It does not effect normal weight and cannot reduce you if you are under weight.

Try this 7 Day Test—FREE If It Fails!
Neither you nor we can disbelieve the thousands of letters which have come to us from all parts of the country from people of all ages in practically every walk of life. This unsolicited testimony, often accompanied by photographs, both tells and shows what Sleepy Salts has done for the writer. It is the restoration of joyous, vivid health. So sure are we of Sleepy Salts, that we urge you to judge it for yourself in a seven-day test. If it does not entirely satisfy you in every way—take the unused portion back to your dealer—he will refund every cent you paid for it without question. No other offer can possibly be larger than this.

A DOCTOR SAYS:
"I have prescribed SLEEPY SALTS to many of my obese patients, and also in cases of neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago and constipation. I've found that results have been very good in all these cases. I have found that flesh can be reduced safely without harmful effects." (signed)
DR. CLARENCE W. FLINT, M. D.,
5607 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

FREE 19c COUPON!
Present this Coupon at Ford Hopkins Drug Store Today.

This coupon will be accepted by Ford Hopkins as 19c Cash on the purchase of SLEEPY SALTS. Present at Ford Hopkins today.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

Ford Hopkins

Sleepy Salts Comes in 3 Sizes at 69c, 98c and \$1.39 and can be obtained at

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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

Ford Hopkins

Closing Out Sale SPECIAL PRICES —ON— Tires and Accessories

3-650-19 A. W. & 4 Ply	Each \$ 8.00
2-600-19 Silver Town 6 Ply	Each 10.00
1-650-18 Silver Town 6 Ply	12.00
4-600-19 Long Service Cooper	Each 10.00
1-600-20 Path	10.00
2-500-19 Cooper Long Service	Each 6.00
1-475-19 Cooper Long Service	5.00
1-500-21 Path	6.00
1-525-19 Silvertown	7.00
2-525-18 Silvertown	Each 7.00
1-475-21 Path	6.00
1-475-19 Path	5.00
1-450-21 Silvertown	6.00
1-440-21 Path	4.50
1-525-21 Goodyear D. E. Special	8.00
1-475-19 Silvertown	6.00
1-475-21 Titan	4.00
1-33 x 4 Goodyear A. W.	7.50
1-34 x 4 1/2 Good. Path	10.00
TUBE PATCHING	5c
FISHING TACKLE	50% Off

SHELLS AT A BIG DISCOUNT

PURE PENN OIL at 40c a Gallon Without Container

ACCESSORIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US!

Come At Once

AND GET THE BARGAINS OF TODAY

HONEST BARGAINS AT A VERY LARGE DISCOUNT

FOR BARGAINS — SEE US

79 Galena Ave.

H.A. MANGES

Phone 446

Prohibition Went Out Of Constitution More Quickly Than It Came

Dry Law Adopted In 13 Months; Repealed In Only Nine

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Constitutional prohibition went out as it came in, with unexpected swiftness.

Its life span—ending December 5 when the 36th state carries out the have been exactly 13 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Not since the early days of the Union have the states acted with such speed on constitutional amendments. The 18th amendment was ratified within 13 months. The 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th, is riding into the constitution in less than 9 months.

Saloons closed their doors "forever" on Jan. 16, 1920. They had been closed before for wartime prohibition.

The wartime act was adopted on Nov. 21, 1918, when people still were whooping it up over the signing of the Armistice. It became operative on June 30, 1919, to last until the completion of demobilization.

Submitted Dec. 17, 1917. Before the wartime ban had been lifted, the 18th Amendment, submitted on December 17, 1917, was ratified. Its terms made it inoperative until a year later.

There are some who say the war put prohibition over. The historians say the war only crystallized sentiment. There was a fear that grain and other foodstuffs used in the manufacture of alcohol might be needed by the American Army or America's allies.

Behind prohibition lay more than the war. There was almost a century of moral agitation. There were praying bands of women in Hillsboro, O., who marched from church in 1873 and invaded the town's saloons to implore the drinkers to shun the demon rum.

Became W. C. T. U. They became the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the white ribboners. In 1874, the movement spread. College boys organized the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association in 1892, and then came the Anti-Saloon League of America in 1893. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes already had turned the White House into a glass house. Carry A. Nation came out of Kansas with a hatchet to ruin many a saloon and sleep in many a jail.

The prohibition party polled 255,000 votes in 1920. Back in 1851 Maine started the legislative history of prohibition with a state law banning the sale of liquor. By the time national prohibition came 33 states were dry, 18 of them with a law written into their constitutions.

Local Option Effective. The national law practically affected only 31.7 per cent of the population and only 4.6 per cent of the area of the United States; 90 per cent of the townships and rural precincts, 85 per cent of the counties and over 75 per cent of the villages, or 68.3 per cent of the population and 95.4 per cent of the land area, already had local option or state prohibition.

The prohibition party polled 192,000 votes in 1920. America ventured into its era of Volsteadism with an estimated enforcement cost of \$250,000,000. New words came into use, "speakeasy," "scofflaw," "bootlegger," "rum chasers," and "noble experiment" to describe new manifestations in American life.

Bootlegging became a major industry and a profitable one. Smugglers dotted the coast and ran their stuff in on swift boats under the cover of night. Border patrols were increased, but Canadian and Mexican spirits filtered through.

Prohibition agents smashed speakeasies and stills and breweries. More sprang up as fast. Bootlegging increased. The prohibition party polled 48,000 votes in 1924.

America's thirst for beer and whiskey and bathtub gin brought more and more persons into the business of satisfying it. Alcohol colored with brown sugar, neat beer needed with alcohol, good or bad, brought huge profits.

Federal courts became clogged with prohibition cases. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said the 18th Amendment "affronts and disfigures" the Constitution. Enforcement of prohibition became as a drop of water in the sea. Bootleggers feared only competition with each other and they banded together to put down rivalry with "the spot" and "the ride."

Profits Brought Racket. New York police estimated 32,000 speakeasies in their city. Al Capone and the machine gun ruled Chicago. Profits from liquor pointed the way and brought the racket. Gangsters learned to gather tribute from legitimate businesses. The tools of their craft were the submachine gun, the "pumpkin," the "bang man" the "three man" the "protective society," acid and the strongarm. The Jones law was adopted, bringing 5-year terms and \$10,000 fines for Volstead violations.

The prohibition party polled 20,101 votes in 1928.

Herbert Hoover was elected President. He called prohibition an "experiment, noble in motive." Mrs. Charles H. Sabin resigned from the Republican National Committee and founded the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. The Association Against the 18th Amendment gained strength. Rinking in the country's ears was the campaign of Alfred E. Smith who advocated repeal in his bid for the Presidency.

Wickersham Report. The Wickersham Commission

looked over law enforcement, and found it appalling. Its report favored retention of prohibition, but its report was inconsistent with the majority of individual reports from its members.

Modificationists made headway. Milwaukee brewers grew hopeful and began modernizing their beer-making equipment.

In March, 1932, the House defeated a resolution to restore the right to the states to abolish or continue the 18th amendment, and the Senate refused to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chief financial support of the Anti-Saloon League, agreed with Dr. Butler that the 18th Amendment should be repealed. Both the Republican and the Democratic conventions took wet stands, the latter demanding outright repeal.

The Prohibition party polled 15,000 votes in 1932.

California vintners began to store up wine stocks. Canadian distillers stored up whisky stocks. Speculators began dabbling in warehouse receipts.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President.

The 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th, was submitted to the states on February 20, 1933.

The electorate of the necessary 36th state voted for ratification yesterday.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—Mrs. William Petrie will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church on Wednesday afternoon, November 8. Assisting Mrs. Petrie will be Mrs. A. M. Boyens who will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Wesley Attig as leader. A roll call of an interesting fact regarding some missionary will add to the meeting.

Arthur Wagner who has been a patient at Dixon hospital is making excellent recovery and anticipates an early return home.

Natalie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Chapman, had the misfortune to fracture her arm while at play this week. Natalie has sustained fractures of this arm at four different times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raymer were called to Chicago early in the week by the sudden death of Mrs. Raymer's brother there.

Fred Moore, Jr. who is a student at the University of Illinois was a guest of his parents over the week end.

At the regular meeting of the local Future Farmers of America the program for the year's work was outlined. The program to be followed during the coming year will include: Father and Son banquet; bakery sale; corn and poultry show; F. F. A. picnic; basket ball; initiation of green hands; delegate to speaking contest; conservation of birds; testing corn and small grains; one act play; purchase of F. F. A. banner; preservation of school property.

The Rev. Parke O. Bailey announces the annual Homecoming event of the local Evangelical church for November 12. Dinner will be served at noon, following a service which starts at 9:00 o'clock Sunday school. It is expected that the Sunday school will exceed a three hundred attendance on that date. A cordial invitation to all old and new members of the church to attend is given.

Mrs. Grace Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of Le Roy to a dinner given in honor of the first anniversary of the birth of their daughter, Linda Ann.

Members of the Ashton Woman's club have been extended a cordial invitation to be guests of the Pine Rock Women's club who meet with Mrs. John Drummond on November 10.

Miss Margaret Banker and the pupils of Weishar school were hosts to the mothers of the pupils at a program given on Tuesday afternoon. The spirit of the Halloween season dominated the event with pumpkin pie, pop corn balls and candy as the refreshments served following the afternoon's entertainment given by the pupils.

Miss Mary Lee Hurt, instructor in Home Economics of the local high school was hostess to her schoolmate, Miss Lucille Riser of Chicago over the week end.

Occupying the old blacksmith shop at the rear of the Griffith Lumber Co. Lynn Sweet of Frankfort will engage in reconditioning old automobiles. His family will occupy the living quarters of the building.

The Rev. L. D. Neilson of Chicago will serve the Ashton Evangelical church as evangelist in the series of services to be started on Sunday, Nov. 5. The Gospel Team of the Sycamore Baptist church will appear in Monday evening, Nov. 6. Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the Ed Borgens home.

Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons of Ashton Chapter No. 375 will be guests of honor at the meeting of November 7. Six o'clock dinner will be served.

The reception tendered the Mystery Daughters of the Mystery Mother of the M. E. church on Friday was a most enjoyable affair. Each member of the local M. E. church early in the year selected a young girl as her mystery daughter to whom during the year she bestowed many favors, recalling her birthday and an occasional small gift. At the meeting on Friday the Mystery Mother of each Mystery Daughter was revealed and a most delightful event was the result. Following the program, light refreshments were served.

Ralph Dean, editor of the Ashton Gazette, was among the large num-

Proposes Business Self-Rule Under NRA



That the administrative functions of the NRA should be supplanted by a super-organization of industry that would allow industry to govern its own affairs through the United States Chamber of Commerce, was the proposal made by Gerard Swope (left) at a meeting of some of the nation's leading industrialists at the capital. Swope here is shown discussing the suggestion with Walter C. Teagle (center) and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

ber of newspaper men of Northern Illinois who were guests of Kable Co. at Mr. Morris the past week.

Paul Jennings was host to a group of school mates at a delightful party given on Tuesday evening.

Honoring his 73rd birthday anniversary, William Bohart was guest of honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Aschenbrenner of Dixon during the week.

Mrs. Charles Hann who has been a guest of her son, Paul of near Franklin Grove, will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Helness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travis were hosts to Mr. Travis' parents over the week end, and motored home with them on Sunday evening.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate of Freeport, Mrs. C. R. Root and daughter, Miss Jean, motored to Chicago, where they attended the violin concert given by the world renowned artist Jascha Heifetz at Orchestra Hall.

Announcement has been made of the Junior class cast of the "Nifty Shop," a musical opera, November 17. Following program of musical selections by the mixed chorus, the Boys' Glee Club and Orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club with the following cast will give the one act play "Nifty Shop" with the following cast:

Madame Lazare—Catherine Hanawalt.

Mrs. Goldore—Leona Grant.

Bess Goldore—Frances Wood.

Olga—Ruth Boyd.

Rosemary—Charlotte Waldron.

Janet—Bernice Yenerich.

Chorus of Models—June Shotenick, Mary Heinzerth, Mary Lois Pfiffer, Wynogene Knapp, Orva Landis, Phyllis Witzel, Inez Ogle, Wynone Heibenthal, Wanda Vogler, Frances Jennings and Dorothy Dean.

Ushers—Evelyn Semler, Minnie Hilliard, Maudie Schinzer, Nellie Ann, Faye Schafer.

Scenery and Lights—Dorothy Ann Howard, Faye Schafer, Dorothy Cleary, Elaine Nass.

Advertising—Mary Heinzerth, Winnogene Knapp, Kenneth Witzel, Vance Pfeiffer, Miss Muriel Yenerich, music instructor will be director and her assistant, Miss Rowena Schafer.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Burnett who passed away Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McKee, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of her son, William Hannis at Polo. Rev. Widmer of Brookville will officiate and interment will be in Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. Burnett was past 88 years of age. She lived in Polo until about five years ago when she moved with her daughter on account of failing health. Besides Mrs. McKee she is survived by her other daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fick of Waupun, Minn., and two sons, William Hannis of Polo and Herbert Burnett of Brethren, Mich., five grandchildren and one great grandson.

The pastors of the Northern Conference of the Lutheran church will meet at the local church Friday for a retreat. The morning meeting will open at 10 o'clock. Following is the program:

10 A. M.—Devotions, Rev. Frank Schroer, Pearl City.

Vocal solo—Rev. H. A. Wolfe, Polo.

10:20 A. M.—Seminar, "Luther and the Lord's Supper," Dr. J. O. Eiken, dean of Carthage college.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon served by class No. 9.

1:30 P. M.—Devotions, Rev. Ernest Ewald.

1:50 P. M.—Seminar, "Barthianism vs. Lutheranism," Dr. Eiken. A discussion will be held each seminar period by Dr. Eiken.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clapper and family of Peoria spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clapper.

The Amity Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Frank Spear and Mrs. George Thornatenson.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met with Miss Helen Bamberg Monday evening. Miss Frances Anderson was the leader.

Dr. E. S. Thomas and sisters, the Misses Mabel and Loulou, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins spent Sunday

PRICES may be up in general but
Wards still gives famous VALUES!

Here's how to get Winter
Tire Mileage Practically Free!

"You see, it's this way..."

Riversides put on now will
show little or no more wear
by June than if you waited
'til March to put them on.
And you get new, safe tread
for winter driving!"

WARD'S TESTS SHOW that Riversides wear less in cold weather—give you practically Free Mileage. By buying now you can drive all through the Winter bad weather on new, safe tires at little or no extra expense.

Get Riverside's Latex-dipped cords that remove blow-out cause! Get Riverside's skid-resisting, center-traction, safe tread for ice and snow. No better time than NOW to convince yourself of Riverside value.

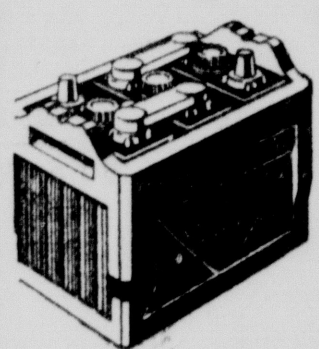
Satisfactory service guaranteed regardless of MILEAGE or TIME—the strongest guarantee ever written.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

RIVERSIDE Quality TIRES
Trade In Allowances Up To \$6.00

Riverside DeLux—Power Grip—Mate Truck Tires

Guaranteed 18 Months!
13-Plate Winter
King Battery
\$3.45



with old battery
Don't be caught
with a battery
too weak for
Winter. Buy before
prices go
higher. 13 to 21
plate sizes.

Famous Economy Motor Oil!
Wards RunRite Oil
is Worth Double
90c

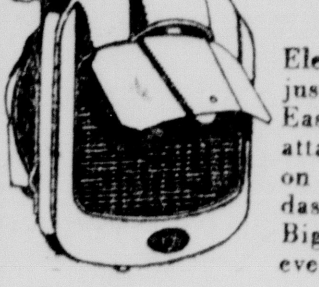


FOR 2-GAL. CAN
A record low price
in these times for
this high quality oil.
RunRite Oil is reli-
ably refined from
high grade crude.
Also 2 gallon cans.

Save in Sets!
Riverside
Plugs
25c

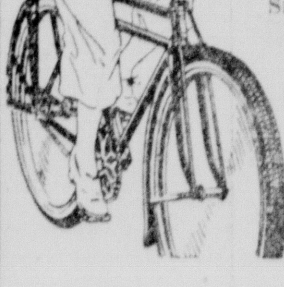
A new full set so all
cylinders will spark
alike — Big difference
in performance!
Twice as many plugs
for about same money
at Wards.

America's Big Heater Buy!
New Sun Ray Hot
Water Car Heater
\$5.45



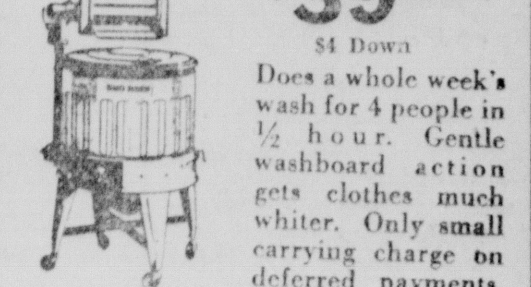
complete
Electric motor. Ad-
justable deflector.
Easy to install. Hose
attaches to heater
on motor side of
dash. No fumes.
Biggest value we
ever offered.

New Stainless Steel Mudguards!
Big Riverside Mate Tires! Save!
BICYCLE
\$27.95



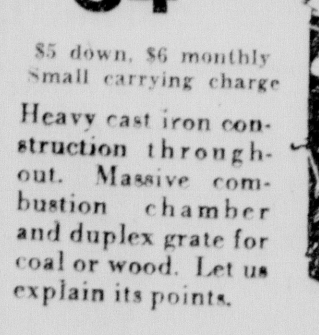
\$4 down \$5 monthly.
Small carrying charge
And all chromium
plated fittings!
The double bar
frame is Vichrome
enamel and is
non-rustable, too.

Washboard Action, Too!
Wards 24 Gallon
Electric Washer
\$39.95



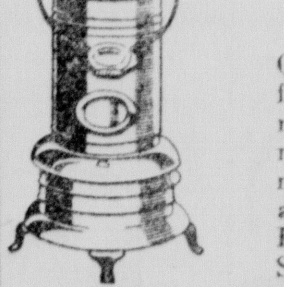
\$4 Down
Does a whole week's
wash for 4 people in
1/2 hour. Gentle
washboard action
gets clothes much
whiter. Only small
carrying charge on
deferred payments.

Tests Prove This Pipe
Furnace Will
Heat More Space
\$54.95



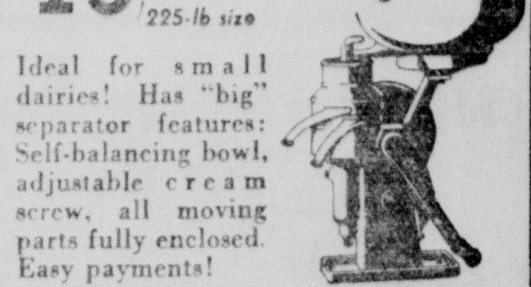
\$5 down, \$6 monthly
Small carrying charge
Heavy cast iron con-
struction through-
out. Massive com-
bustion chamber
and duplex grate for
coal or wood. Let us
explain its points.

1c An Hour Runs This
Easily Portable
Kerosene Heater
\$4.85



Quick, clean heat
for out of the way
rooms. Burns com-
mon kerosene and
needs filling only
after 8 1/2 hours use.
Plain japan trim.
Sturdy handle.

Skims to 3/100 of 1%!
Wards Table
Type Separator
\$19.95



225-lb size
Ideal for small
dairies! Has "big"
separator features:
Self-balancing bowl,
adjustable cream
screw, all moving
parts fully enclosed.
Easy payments!

MONTGOMERY WARD
80 Galena Avenue STORE HOURS: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturdays till 9:30 P. M. DIXON, ILL.

\$2.95
Miller-Jones Co.
Good Shoes for ALL the Family
109 FIRST ST.

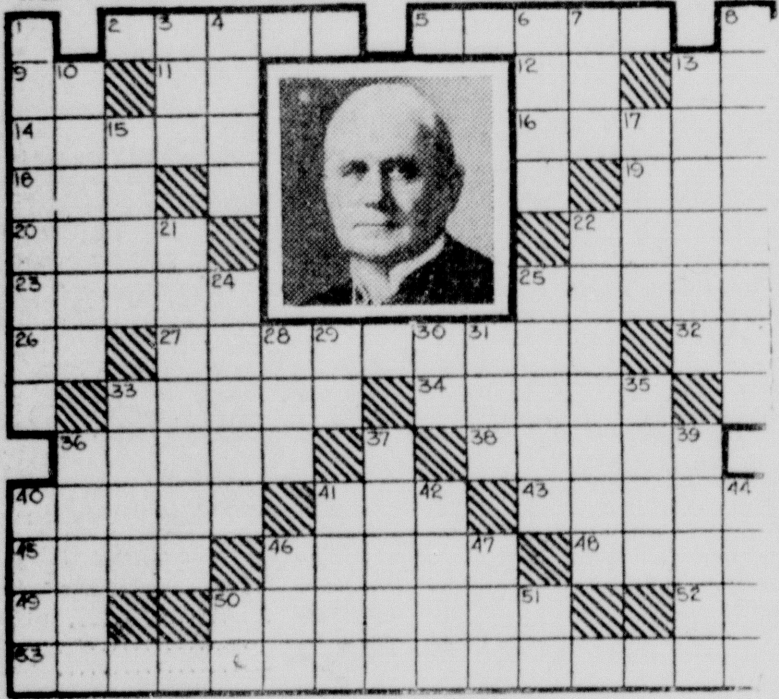
By MARTIN

Former Leader

HORIZONTAL:
2 and 5 Who is the man in the picture?
9 Italian river.
11 Natural power.
12 Negative.
13 You and I.
14 Receded.
15 To dismantle.
16 Wing part of a seed.
18 Sick.
20 Benevolent.
22 Too.
23 Urged on.
25 Substance composed of two fused metals.
26 Second note.
27 He was the youngest college of his time.
28 Northeast.
29 Ingenuous.
34 Elder.
36 Wattle tree.
38 Leg part of a crustacean.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
identical candle against

VERTICAL:
15 Thump.
17 Streamlet.
21 Goes.
22 Changed.
24 Desiccates.
25 Mountains.
28 Night before.
29 Southeast.
30 To accomplish.
31 Tree, genus Ulmus.
33 Christmas carol.
35 To wander.
36 Correlative of groom.
37 Bird.
38 Intelligence.
40 Handsome.
41 Liver secretion.
42 Faction.
43 Corded fabrics.
46 Fuel.
47 Ocean.
50 Myself.
51 Street (abbr.).



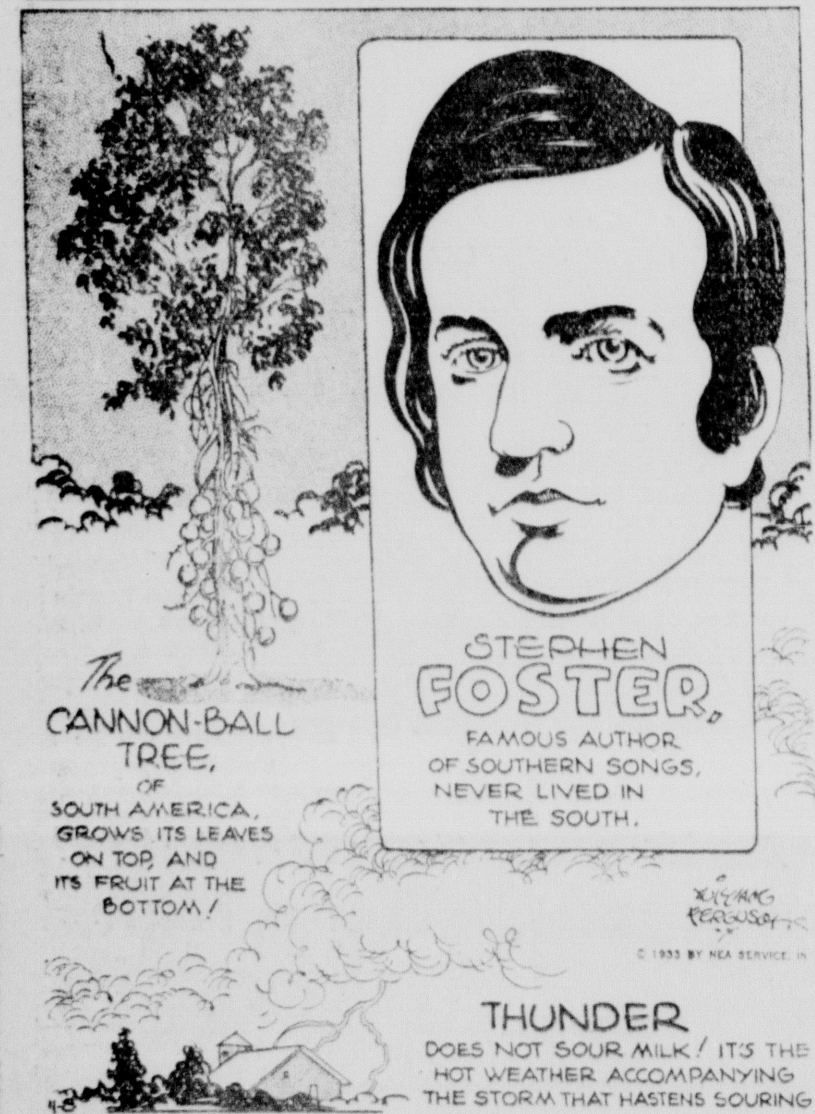
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You never look at me any more."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The CANNON-BALL TREE, OF SOUTH AMERICA, GROWS ITS LEAVES ON TOP AND ITS FRUIT AT THE BOTTOM!

STEPHEN FOSTER, FAMOUS AUTHOR OF SOUTHERN SONGS, NEVER LIVED IN THE SOUTH.

THUNDER DOES NOT SOUR MILK! IT'S THE HOT WEATHER ACCOMPANYING THE STORM THAT HASTENS SOURING!

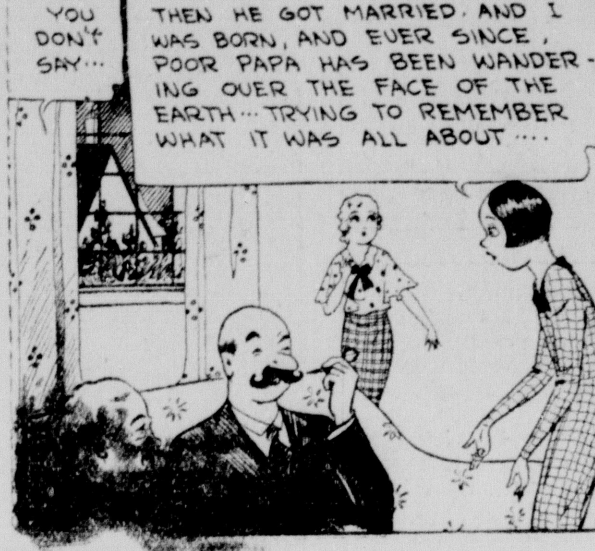
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HOW IT ALL HAPPENED!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THE HAND OF MYSTERY!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

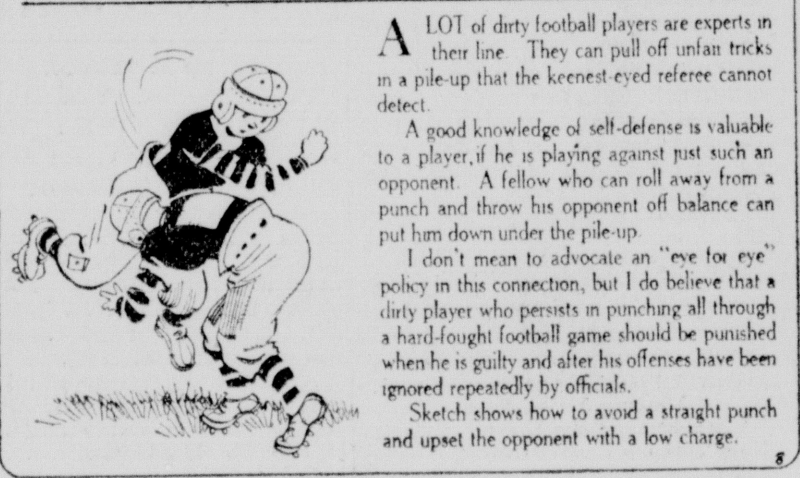


PLACING THE BLAME!



CLEAN FOOTBALL

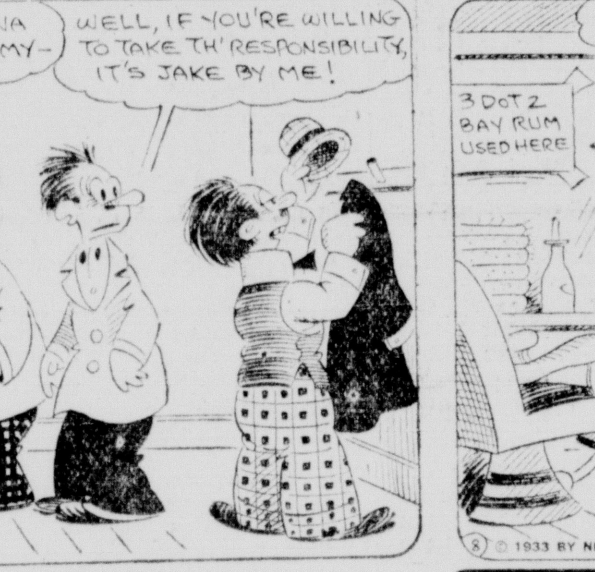
JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PIT COACH



SALESMAN SAM



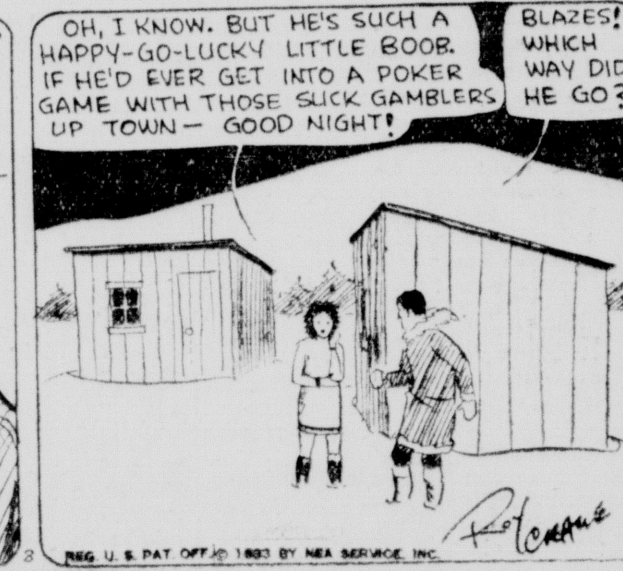
SAM'S WILLING!



WASH TUBBS



ALL READY TO SIGN!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
24 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN:
\$700 player piano with rolls can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms \$10 per month. Will accept \$40 cash. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where piano can be seen. Please furnish references. 26216*

FOR SALE— Hudson sedan, '29, in good condition; cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 507 First St., or Phone 8549. 26213

FOR SALE— Household goods; Ma-jestic electric radio, cedar chest; bedroom furniture; chairs; dishes; pictures and other articles. Mrs. E. E. Gibson, 301 S. Galea Ave. 26213*

FOR SALE— Combination sale Fri-day, Nov. 10th, 1:30 P. M. Ben Baus barn Ottawa Ave. Last your property early. Geo. Fruin, Act. Gust Moeller, Clerk. 26213*

FOR SALE— Yearling, fall and spring Poland China stock hogs; also Durocs, White Leghorn cock-orels and a few good fresh cows and springers; also Holstein bulls. Tel. 7220. Ed. Shippert. 26206*

FOR SALE— All makes of wind-mills, pumps and tanks; also prompt repair service at any time. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 26201266

FOR SALE— Our Christmas cards can be seen at anytime. Order early while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE— Occupational tax record books. Every business person is obliged to keep records. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE— Choice Poland China hogs and gilts. Cholera immunized and priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78 one long and two shorts. 249126

FOR SALE— Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— 4-room modern unfur-nished apartment. Heat and wa-ter furnished and garage. Phone K1331. 26213*

FOR RENT— 2 unfurnished mod-ern rooms for light housekeeping. Pleasant rooms, close in. Heat, light and gas furnished. Inquire at Snyder's Grocery, 421 Galea Ave. 26213*

FOR RENT— 3 or 4 down stair rooms, close in, with heat, water, lights and garage furnished; also garage for rent. Phone K385 or call at 319 S. Galea Ave. 26213

FOR RENT— Furnished sleeping room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 24514*

FOR RENT— 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 2441*

FOR RENT— A very desirable house modern, convenient, 3 blocks from business district, on East First St., adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. P. J. Rosbrock, Tel. 326, or Tel. K443. 2381*

RENT A TYPEWRITER

One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. 2321*

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 50c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oak-land 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. The Telegraph is ac-quainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home. 1811*

FOR RENT— A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-formation. 7211*

FOR RENT— Sleeping room in mod-ern home suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X985. 1211*

LOST

LOST— Energy - Vitality. Then weakened tissue - organs - invite operations you would avoid. When your health is now what you would like it to be. Tel. 160. 25816

Female Help Wanted

WANTED— Housekeeper, middle-aged, unattached, take charge Modern home in town. No family White, stating wage expected and references. Address: "X. Y. Z." by letter care Telegraph. 26213*

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED— 2 neat appearing young men to travel state, call in per-son at Blackhawk Hotel, 7 to 10 P. M. 26213*

Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.

DRYS' STRATEGY MUST BE CHANGED SAYS EDW. BLAKE

Chairman Of Prohibition
Committee Predicts
New Major Party

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Edward J. Blake, chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, in a statement today declared the defeat of the eighteenth amendment makes prohibition again a political question and added that dries who formerly voted with the major parties were flocking to the Prohibition Party to start a battle of ballots for the return of prohibition.

"Having been thrown out of both Republican and Democratic parties, the dries recognize that in order to continue the fight for national prohibition they must now unite in a party of their own, and they are proceeding to do so in state after state," Blake said.

"This exodus of the dries from the major parties is now in progress," Blake said. "They are getting to-gether in their own party, the Prohibition Party, which is now being made to function in an effective manner."

For New Strategy
"Non-partisan methods having failed, the dries now will adopt par-tisan methods and keep this liquor question in politics until it is set-tled right."

Blake said that the general opin-ion was that national prohibition was only obtainable through an amendment to the Constitution. That opinion, he added, was in er-ror and that "the policy of the gov-ernment towards the liquor traffic can be changed from one of sanc-tion to one of prohibition by a na-tional administration elected to power to make that change."

Such, he said, would be the new strategy of the dries—to unite in one party and seek to control na-tional politics.

HORNER RELIEF BOND ISSUE IS VOTED IN HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

constituents you passed the Lantz bills as well as the bond issue. I don't want to give you bond issue advocates an easy alibi like that."

Another Session Soon
Since the adjournment of the special session, the first since the advent of the Horner administra-tion, is expected shortly. Another special session, at which liquor re-gulation and a proposed amend-ment revising the revenue article of the state constitution will be the major subjects, is in the offing. The Governor probably will con-vene the second special session in two weeks.

The House vote on the bond bills virtually ended a legislative wran-gle which has been going on since October 2, when the special session was convened.

The Governor's bond program was introduced in the Senate. The Illinois Agricultural Association op-posed passage of the bond program until the so-called Lantz bills, passed by the last regular session and vetoed by Governor Horner, were adopted. The bills, as intro-duced at the special session, made it mandatory on the city of Chi-cago, townships in Cook county outside of Chicago, and downstate counties under the commission form of government to levy a prop-erty tax for the support of the unemployed.

Lantz Bills Re-Written
Finally a Senate compromise ob-tained sufficient votes to permit passage of the bond program. The Lantz bills were rewritten so as to be optional rather than manda-tory.

When the House got the re-writ-ten Lantz bills it re-inserted the mandatory clause, to which Cook county leaders objected, and then divided into two factions over the bond and the Lantz bills.

Two roll calls were had on the bond bills before the successful one yesterday. Both times the ad-ministration failed to record the 102 necessary votes. Then a roll call was taken on the Lantz bills, too, failed.

Other Plans Beaten
Meanwhile, bond issue opponents were bringing forth other plans for providing relief funds. Some of them sought extension of sales tax receipts after January 1 for relief.

This was opposed by Governor Horner who plans abatement of the state property tax by use of sales tax funds. Other proposals sought direct diversion of the gas-oline tax for relief. None of these could muster sufficient votes for passage.

The administration's extra-vote victory was obtained yesterday in this manner.

Benjamin S. Adamowski, a Dem-ocrat, and A. E. Fischer, Republi-can, both of Chicago, attended af-ter having been absent at last week's roll call.

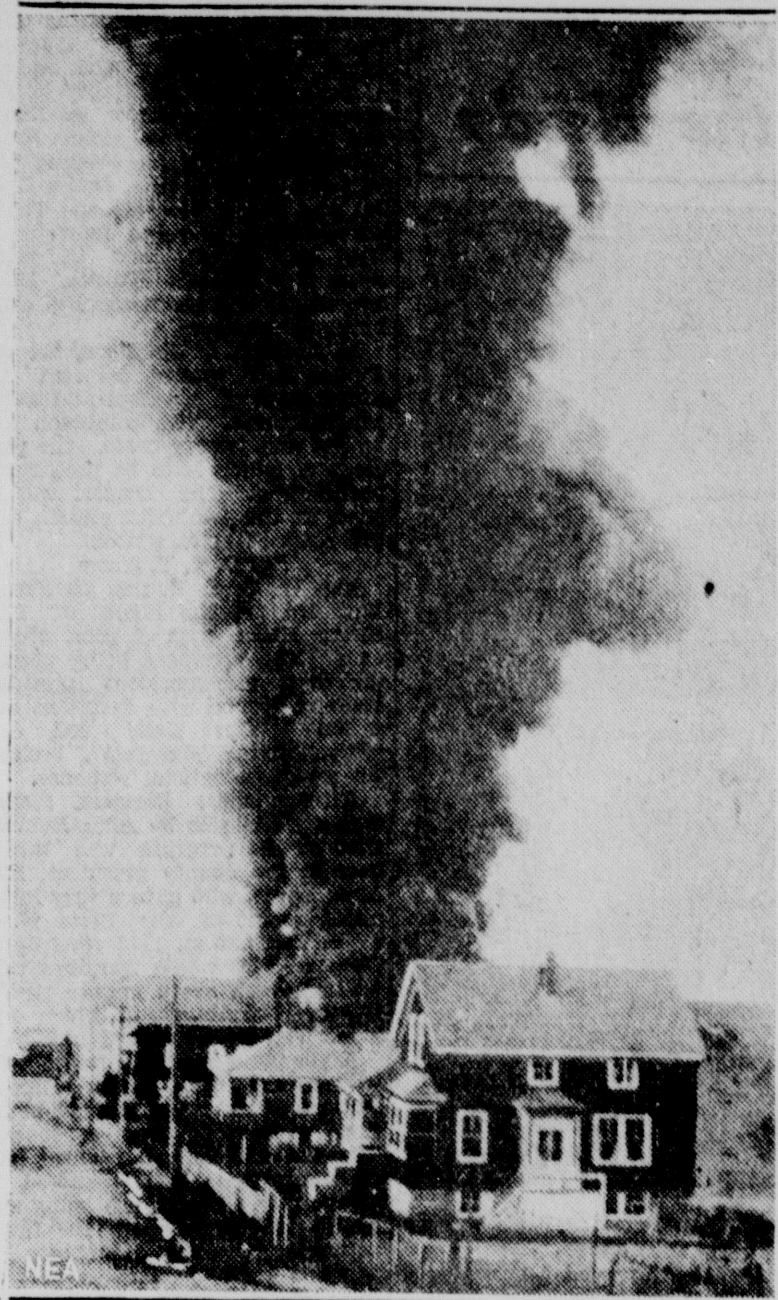
Several Switched
Former opponents who switched to support the bonds were P. J. Breen, Vermillion Grove, (Dem.); T. J. Stack, Peoria (Rep.); and D. T. Woodard, Grayville, (Dem.).

James T. Burns of Kankakee, W. O. Edwards of Danville and Rod-man E. Grigsby of Blandinsville, Democrats who had not taken a stand, joined the administration forces.

The only other change was by Glenn H. Sunderland, Newton Re-publican, who switched to the op-position, but the bonds already had more than the required two-thirds majority.

Housekeepers like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

Where Three Died in Oil Blast



Driven to the hills by the explosions and fire in a gasoline storage plant, residents of Tiverton, R. I., arose from cots in school houses and looked down upon this scene to see if their houses were still there. The blast, which took the lives of at least three men and sent scores of others to hospitals, caused a damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

'HALL' HANDED WORST DEFEAT IN MANY YEARS

(Continued From Page 1)

Banking committee counsel and McKee candidate for New York County District Attorney; the blow to the prestige of Postmaster Gen-eral James A. Farley, who endorsed McKee; and LaGuardia's sweeping victory in every borough, including McKee's home borough of the Bronx, and the Tammany strong-hold of Manhattan.

W. A. Cunningham, Fusion can-didate for Comptroller, turned in an upset victory over Frank J. Prial, who won the Democratic nomination in the primary over the opposition of Tammany.

Hall's Sole Victory
Tammany's sole victory of city-wide importance was turned in by Samuel Hall, who retained the presidency of the Borough of Man-hattan and 1932 Tammany's three votes on the Board of Esti-mate.

On "the Hall's" winning county ticket, Magistrate William C. Dodge defeated Jacob Gould Schurman, Fusion, for District At-torney.

The election was accomplished with the liberal use of blackjacks, brass knuckles, lead pipe, bricks, knives, and hob-nailed boots. It marked the most violent election period in a generation, but failed to halt the largest turn-out of vot-ers in any New York city mayoral election—nearly 2,100,000 of the 2,300,000 registered voters.

Sharp Contrast
When Mayor LaGuardia enters office January 1, with complete control of the administration and Tammany's scalp at his belt, it will be in sharp contrast to an-other day four years ago when the popular James J. Walker buried him under a half million votes.

But the Tammany defeat did not stand alone in the eyes of Fusion today. The National Democratic ramifications of the McKee "Re-covery Party" were quickly seized upon.

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman, interpreted the Fusion victory as "a rebuke to the arrogant attempt of Washington personages to dictate to the people of this city."

Blow at Washington
"The injection by Mr. McKee of Postmaster General Farley was an unlooked-for blow at the forces of decency and honesty," he said, "but the people, early aroused, were not to be deterred or befog-ged."

Up at the National Democratic headquarters, Farley the National Chairman, remarked cryptically: "Well, we lost but Tammany doesn't win."

The voters showed they are thoroughly dissatisfied with the present Democratic leadership in the city of New York.



NELLIE MELBA was a famous British OPERATIC SOPRANO. JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET painted "THE ANGELUS." HAL-LOWEEN has been traced back to the time of the ancient DRUIDS, nearly 2000 years ago.

ELMER LAYDEN'S RECORD WORTHY OF REAL PRAISE

Has Made Duquesne U.
Power On Gridirons
Of The Country

By HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Among football's miracle men consider the claims to high rank of Elmer Lay-den, coach of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh.

Labouring patiently for eight years, Layden finally has developed a team that is rated among the best in the east and must be regarded as a serious threat for the mighty Pitt Panthers this week.

Duquesne was playing a small-college schedule almost exclusively three years ago. Now they are more than a match for major pow-ers, victorious in eight successive games so far this fall and includ-ing among their victims, Detroit, Washington & Jefferson, Bucknell, Western Maryland and West Vir-ginia.

Has Good Record
The fullback of Knute Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen" went to Duquesne in 1926 after the Dukes had won only one game in seven years. Under his coaching Duquesne has won 48 games, lost 20 and tied seven in eight seasons. Nine of those defeats coming the first two years of Layden's regime.

Pitt's Showing Fine
Despite their impressive record this year, the Dukes do not figure to beat Pitt, long a nationally prominent gridiron power, but there will be small chance on the Panthers duplicating the 33-0 rout of the first time the schools met for the first time.

Incidentally Pitt's defeat by Minnesota three weeks ago has served to make some football fol-lowers forget the remarkable re-cord Jock Sutherland's Panthers have compiled against eastern op-position in recent years. Since a 6-0 reversal by Carnegie Tech mid-way through the 1928 campaign, the Panthers have ripped past 28 eastern rivals in a row without a tie, much less a defeat.

Like Georgia in its series with Yale, Army had to wait a long while before it could trim Harvard but the Cadets have been doing it pretty regularly since 1928, when they first broke through.

Army vs Harvard
The Crimson won 13 straight games starting in 1935 before the Military Academy won, 15-0, in 1928. A thrilling 20-20 tie in 1929 was followed by a 6-0 Army victory the following year. Harvard and Barry Wood checked the Cadets at West Point in the memorable 14-13 game in 1931, but Army rolled up the biggest score of the rivalry last year when the Crimson was sub-merged, 46-0.

The count is not likely to be so high this week but not even the most optimistic Harvard supporter expects anything but a triumph for Army's unbeaten eleven.

Capacity of Panama Canal
The Panama canal can accommo-date any ship afloat, being 110 feet wide in the lock chambers. The largest vessel in operation is the S. S. Majestic, 100 feet 1 inch wide. The S. S. Leviathan is the widest Amer-ican vessel and has a breadth of 100 feet 3 inches.

First Night Mail
Benjamin Franklin in 1764 inaugu-rated night mail in the colonies, this being the first time it had been used anywhere. It was first used be-tween Boston and New York and New York and Philadelphia, the mails traveling by night as well as by day.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND
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CHAPTER XXXVI

It was Bob's father who broke the news. "Confound that boy of mine!" he said to Barbara. "He wants to turn the boat around and head for home."

"But Mr. Weston!" Barbara ex-claimed. "I thought you said we were to keep him away a long time! I thought you said it would be good for him!"

"I've changed my mind about that," the man said dryly. "I've decided Bob may find a cure for his moodiness at home—a per-manent cure." He couldn't resist letting the satisfaction he felt show in his tone.

Barbara's face hardened. Sud-denly, with the sense of defeat weighing upon her, she cast di-plomacy to the winds. "I can't say I'm surprised at anything Bob might do," she retorted, "after the way he has neglected me on this trip."

"But Dan Maxwell hasn't neg-lected you," Mr. Weston said quietly.

Shaken by disappointment, rag-ing inwardly, Barbara fled to her cabin and wept. She locked the door and would admit no one dur-ing the afternoon, nor did she ap-pear at dinner. The maid, bring-ing a tempting tray, found her with swollen eyes and flushed cheeks. Barbara said she was having a touch of sea-sickness but the maid had seen the results of rage and disappointment be-fore and was not deceived.

It was the hardest blow Bar-bara had ever known. For once her self-confidence was thorough-ly shattered. She had come so close to her heart's desire and then lost it all—to a little no-body! Barbara had not a doubt that Bob was rushing back to Joan Waring. He had seemed changed since the day they had seen Joan's sister in Havana. Bob had gone to the table where Pat and the man with her were sit-ting. When he returned he had told Barbara that the couple were on their honeymoon. It seemed quite unimportant to her but Bob had been terribly excited about this news for some reason.

Next morning Barbara was out on deck with all traces of the emotional storm erased. She wore one of her most becoming outfits and she was gay and smiling. She tried all the old tricks with Bob—flattery, wistfulness and unhappi-ness. But he showed little in-terest. He was attentive and courteous but wrapped in thoughts that shut Barbara out completely.

Soon she began playing up to Dan Maxwell, hoping the others would consider her a consistent coquette. Barbara couldn't bear the thought that they might be smiling over defeat—even worse, pitying her!

JOAN walked home slowly. She had spent the afternoon with Sara, her sister-in-law, who was knitting a boucle suit and in-sisted on teaching Joan how. "It will give you something to do," Sara had said, with the unconscious superiority of the happily married young matron.

Joan had proved herself an apt pupil. "I'll probably be knitting suits until they go out of fash-ion," she thought. "After a while when I'm a regular old maid I'll knit shawls and booties for Pat and Sara's babies." She was thinking all this humorously but it was the sort of humor that leaves a sting, a little hurt come where.

Sara was an efficient and very proud young housewife. She took Joan through her home, the sec-ond tour of inspection since Joan's arrival. Sara was deter-mined that the other girl should not miss a single one of the com-forts and conveniences of the new house. There were all sorts of time and labor-saving devices. Sara was proud to show Bill's sister what a considerate husband Bill was proving, what an up-and-coming young business man he

being an infernal nuisance. It was dark when he said good-bye to the captain. Barbara had refused Bob's offer to drive her home. She had recovered her composure and told him sweetly that Sue Willis and Dan were taking her to her aunt's. She added that she might see Bob next day and thanked him for the perfectly delightful trip.

"So long, Cap," Bob said, smil-ing. "Next time I'll try to be a better passenger."

"Planning to bring that other girl along?"

"I'm off this minute to ask her."

He would have liked to shout the glad news from the housetops. He had planned exactly what he would do. He would find Joan, tuck her arm in his masterfully, and set off to buy the marriage license. If Joan had some foolish notions about waiting he had a hundred unanswerable arguments to prove that she was wrong.

After they were married he would tell her all that was in his heart. She would forgive him for his headstrong foolishness, he was sure. And he would spend the rest of his life trying to make up for all the unhappiness and pain his arrogance and lack of faith had brought her.

Joan was so wonderful! So sweet and noble and brave and enchanting. Everything was right with the world since Bob had had that brief talk in Havana with Pat and Barney.

The taxicab stopped at the Park Avenue address. Bob leaped out and entered the building. At the apartment door he lifted the knocker with steady, certain fin-gers. He waited with the calm-ness of a man who has found the magic password to happiness.

A maid answered. "Miss War-ing?" she repeated. "No, she isn't here. She's gone to Mem-phie."

Bob turned away, soberly. But it was only for a moment. Im-mediately he was planning to sur-mount this obstacle. Where would be the nearest place to get an air line time table?

For a long moment they held each other close. These two alone—apart from the whole world! The time would come when they would talk of the past in the light of the joyous present. But not just yet. All the questions had been answered for both of them. "Let's get married, Joan. Now!" Bob said.

"Let's," she agreed huskily, happily. But it was Mrs. Waring who had the final word next day. She was reading aloud to Sara, Benny, and Bill from the afternoon papers. "Mrs. Randolph Waring announces the marriage of her daughter, Joan," she read, "to Mr. Robert Weston of New York." There was pride in the mother's eyes, triumph in her voice. She paused, touching her handker-chief to her eyes.

"Oh, children!" Mrs. Waring exclaimed. "Oh, I'm so happy!"

THE END

NEWS Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Gillespie faced an in-creased audience last night and brought to them a splendid mes-sage. "The Revival in the Valley" using as his subject the vision of Ezekiel in the valley of dry bones. He pointed that all men were under the condemnation of death until the spirit of God breathed upon them. The audience followed him with rapt attention as he pictured the scene in the valley. The service closed with a testimony meeting which was greatly enjoyed. Tonight he will speak on "The Revival at

Sychar". Thursday, "In the Dust But Prized"; Friday, "One of the Saddest Sight on Earth." Chil-dren's meeting Friday at 4 P. M. All children heartily invited. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Ductless Glands
Ductless glands are those glands of internal secretion in the human body. There are thought to be about a dozen of them, the more impor-tant of which are the thyroid, adre-nal and sex glands. All of these glands have internal body secretions which regulate human growth and mental ability.

Particular housewives like our very attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves. B. F. Shaw Print-ing Co. 14

Here's Change of Color
The change in color from brown to white in the fall and back again in the spring, characteristic of the raying hare, is accomplished by molting the old coat and growing a new one. Should a patch of hair be forcibly removed from one of these animals in the middle of a season, the new hairs grown to cover the spot thus made bare will be of the color of the coming season's coat.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL
Franklin Grove—Messrs Ernest Miller and Ed Swanson of St. Charles were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller.
The Community Hillside Club held their November meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, north of town. A large attendance was present to enjoy the splendid program and social time.
Tom Norris of Chestnut was a guest at the Daniel Miller home from Saturday until Monday.
Messrs Lloyd Group and George Blocher, Misses Lucile Yocum and Barbara Group were in Chicago Monday transacting business.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer and son of Glenn Elynn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Rochelle were here Saturday attending the Gilbert oyster supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leager of California, who are visiting relatives in Amboy took advantage of the Gilbert oyster supper that was held here Saturday.
Mrs. Earl Buck, Misses Pauline Trostle, Arlene Beachley, Barbara Kohl, Barbara Group, and Glenn Clute attended a group meeting for the young people of the Church of the Brethren held at LaMar Friday night and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel and son; Mrs. Thomas Lookingland of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Miss Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lot of this place were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott.
Mrs. Fred Gross went to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Edson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Gathercoal of Wilmette were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, south of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago were here Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, Fred Hansen.
Mrs. LeRoy Miller substituted for Miss Lorene Crum in the third room of the local school Monday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart of Chicago was here Saturday attending the Gilbert oyster supper and greeting her many friends and neighbors that she had when she resided at this place.
Mrs. John Lohmeyer left Thursday for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Landau, near Amboy, where she will spend the winter.
Plans are being made for a Rally Day in the Methodist Sunday school next Sunday.
Wm. Herbst who has been staying with his wife and infant daughter at the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn. came home Saturday for a few days but will return and bring Mrs. Herbst and daughter home.
A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of George Hain in honor of his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were his son Edwin Hain, wife and son John, his daughter, Mrs. Foster Mattern, husband and children, another daughter, Mrs. Ada Peterson and children. Mr. Hain is one of the most highly respected citizens and many of his friends are wishing him many more birthday anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and family of Ashton at dinner Sunday. In the afternoon other guest at the Yocum home were: Mrs. William Aughenbaugh and daughters Dorothy and Darlene, of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and daughter Lorna of Grand Detour and Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken and daughters, Mildred and Mary and son Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and family from Deerfield, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schmucker

Enlisted Under Banner "I Serve"
School Children Help the Needy



IN 1933 there were 6,840,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the public, private and parochial schools of the United States. They ranged in years from the twelve-year-old in grammar school through the senior classman in high school, and numbered about equally between boys and girls. Like the adult organization—the American Red Cross—every race and creed have equal rights under the Junior banner "I Serve."

These boys and girls have aided in a magnificent degree in the huge unemployment relief work the American Red Cross has been carrying for several years. Through funds they contributed, hundreds of schools were enabled to give free lunches to children of the jobless; they have collected and distributed clothing; in their manual training classes they made thousands of toys; extended Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer to the veterans in hospitals, the aged, crippled and sick in their communities. One of their major works was the making of thousands of garments in their sewing classrooms from the cloth furnished by the Red Cross. They aided in many communities in canning surplus vegetables and fruits for winter stores for the needy.

had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates and son of Freeport were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Maude Spratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruit of Aurora were week end guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit.

Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daughter, Miss Murel of Freeport were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz and attended the Gilbert oyster supper.

Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago visited from Saturday until Sunday at the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George Spangler.

The Franklin Grove Community High School basketball team played a game Friday night here with Harmon and lost to Harmon by a score of 17 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughter June spent Sunday at the

Above, handwork of boys and girls in California school—dresses they made and food they canned for jobless; below, school girl of Pittsburgh trying suit she made on a small school fellow.



Two outstanding works of mercy were the distribution of thousands of Christmas greeting cards in braille writing for the blind, and the children's toy party given in Ellsworth and Auburn, Maine, following devastating fires which made several hundred families homeless, and destroyed all of their household possessions. The children had been re clothed, but it occurred to Red Cross workers that they had lost their valuable possessions, too—their dolls, books, wagons and other playthings.

Junior Red Cross members in ten cities were telegraphed about this state of affairs, and immediately there came rolling in great bundles of gifts for the children of the two Maine towns. A great toy party was held, and each child received at least three gifts, candy and ice cream to repletion, and the occasion

was gay and festive with balloons and other decorations.

"As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" might well be the motto of the Junior Red Cross. Since the days of the World War, when the children of America were rallied under its banner so that they might also participate in sustaining the morale of the Army and Navy, millions have reached their maturity, and are today found enlisted as members of the adult organization.

Their interest in their fellowman, inculcated in the school days when they were Junior Red Cross members has made of them substantial and helpful citizens today, when the nation is battling the greatest economic depression in history.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf, south of town.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton visited the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mrs. Sadie Blaine entertained the following at the Gilbert oyster supper Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and daughters of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and William Naylor of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller entertained Thursday evening with six o'clock supper Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kullmer of Dysart, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and two children.

Mrs. C. W. Latham was a week end guests of relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Schaffer and son Theodore of near Dixon were Friday guests at the home of her father, Wm. Naylor.

A very happy gathering was held Sunday when the Fisher children and their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, west of town for their family reunion. The occasion also celebrated

five birthday anniversaries of the family occurring the first week in November. There was forty-five in attendance at the picnic dinner which was enjoyed at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and playing games, the day passed all too soon and was one long to be remembered by all present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helfrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton and son, P. S. Fisher of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar and daughters of Lee were here Saturday greeting friends and attending the Gilbert oyster supper.

Mrs. Weishaar will be remembered as Virginia Spelman who lived with her aunt, Mrs. Ackerman several years ago.

Civic Music Club Concert Friday, November the tenth, will

mark the date of the first musicale sponsored by the Civic Music Club this year. Lovers of all types of music will appreciate the variety of program, and versatility of the musicians. Louis Snow of Dixon will play several fine violin solos. Other features of the evening will be piano duets by Mrs. James Conlon and Helen Blocher; the Timekeepers Male Trio and quartette in "Old Man River", and the Sunshine Trio (Misses Trostle, Buck and Clute) will render several close harmony numbers.

In addition to the show, the orchestra will render its own arrangements of classical and semi-popular times. The admission will be ten and twenty cents, the proceeds of which is to be used for a music fund. The concert will be given at the Methodist church and will start at eight o'clock.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday Nov. 3rd at the home of Mrs. Henry Hicks, with a good attendance. The president being absent, the first vice-president presided. Meeting opened with devotions and a song, "Our Task" roll call, "Thanksgiving Thoughts", brought out much thoughtful response.

After a short business session and a piano solo by Alice Helmer-shausen the program was turned over to the county president, Mrs. Alma Lewis, who gave a very interesting report of the State W. C. T. U. Convention, held recently at Decatur. This was a two days' convention, with every minute packed full of good things, of which only a few can be mentioned here.

A diamond medal contest, with women and girls from different sections of the state, was one of the first events of the convention. These medal contests, which have for many years been promoted as community projects, are being specially stressed in plans for future activity. Our own community has in years gone by had a part in this line of work, which often brings out, quite surprisingly, the talent for public speaking which exists among our young folks.

Many cordial addresses of welcome to the convention were given by various officials representing the city of Decatur and the surrounding territory. The nonstop educational series, always of great moment in W. C. T. U. gatherings, centered around the sentiment which is a part of our declaration of principles; namely, "The line shall not be broken where I stand", an assuming of personal, individual responsibility for the carrying on of the banner of the Woman's Christian Temperance work in every way possible.

Reports of various officers were of great interest. The corresponding secretary who receives reports from every portion of the state, said that 15 counties voted "dry" in the recent repeal election, and yet Illinois is counted as unanimously wet, because of the crooked, non-representative election plan.

The high point of the convention was the address by the president, Mrs. Ada Ferguson, which was filled with pungent and significant facts concerning the liquor situation in our country today, together with the challenge which comes to all "dry" people everywhere—of whom there are many more than we are sometimes led to believe—and to W. C. T. U. women especially, to push on and to carry on the work begun by our great leaders of the past.

Mrs. Anna DeYo, National Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Munns, National Treasurer, both gave very interesting and helpful talks, with definite suggestions and plans of work for the coming weeks and months.

A rising vote of thanks was given

One False Step and....



CLOSING days of A Century of Progress gave pretty Vera Marsha opportunity to fulfill a summer-long ambition. Although you can see the temperature for miles on the giant Hayolite Thermometer (insert), Vera has always wanted to climb the structure—so she did. Last minute visitors were treated to a thrill, for Vera, star of "Take a Chance," was taking plenty, with one mis-step changing a climbing star into a falling star. Photo shows her at the bulb of the world's largest heat-indicator.

en Mrs. Lewis for her fine report, and after a social period with dainty refreshments served by the hostess, the meeting adjourned.

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman

Roxbury—Miss Marie Gallagher spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Schweiger and family.

Miss Rachel Barth pleasantly surprised the children of the Beemerville school with a Halloween party Tuesday.

Gust Olafson transacted business in Mendota Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Celia Woods and Miss Maebel Elliott of Clifford, North Dakota, were visitors at the Charles Merriman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Merriman and two children from Vida, Montana, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merriman. They will remain until Thanksgiving.

Miss Emma Miller visited at the Joe Schweiger home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Merriman and children, Willard Reynolds, and Ernest Bryant were Sunday dinner guests at the James Merriman home.

Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker and family, and George Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz and Bobby, were Sunday dinner guests at the Jacob Schoenholz home.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the Charles Merriman home Sunday to help Mrs. Josephine Merriman celebrate her 84th

home. Those present were: Mrs. Josephine Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Caruth and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kouth and family of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiman and family of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Merriman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grisham all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson and Geo. of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Dorothy of Rollo, Mrs. Celia Woods and Miss Lulu Winterton.

Chris Barth is picking corn for the May brothers.

Mrs. Clara Nelson and children spent Sunday at the Glenn Berry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt visited in Rockford Sunday.

Miss Elsie Mess and Ed May visited Elsie's parents at Mendota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turpening and son called at the Clyde Northcutt home Sunday evening.

Dorothy Kettley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kettley, has been very sick with ptomaine poisoning.

AMBOY NEWS

By LULU ADAMS

AMBOY—Lee and Lulu Adams spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner at Shaw's. Mrs. Turner served a dinner consisting of roast duck and other delicacies that was much enjoyed. The occasion was a delayed birthday celebration for the two ladies.

A six month's old Guernsey heifer, the property of Charles Turner, was found dead in a field last week with a bullet wound in the neck.

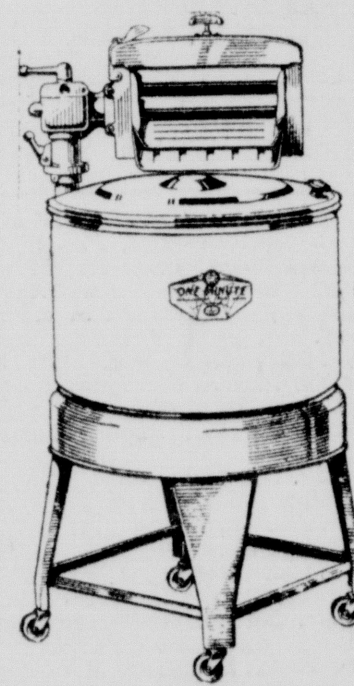
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To see and listen to the wicked is already the beginning of wickedness.—Confucius.

Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee.—Acts, 8:22.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

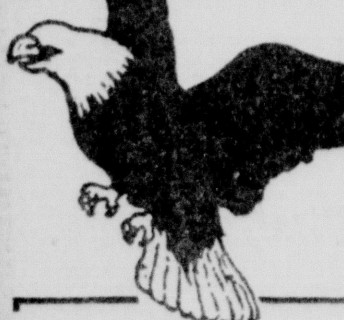
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Jangled nerves sap your vitality

Every time you let jangled nerves get the best of you... Every time you bang the door off its hinges, or "want to scream," you're taking it out of yourself.

Door banging, screaming and such antics are rude to say the least, and make your family and your friends uncomfortable... But — most important, each fit of temper you give way to is sapping your own vitality, making the next tantrum easier, ruining your health, your digestion, your disposition.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

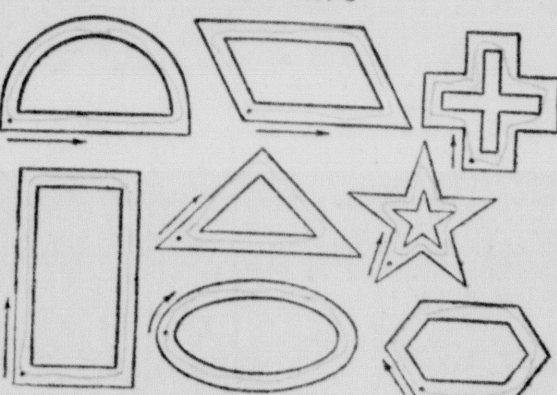
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TEST No. 8



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